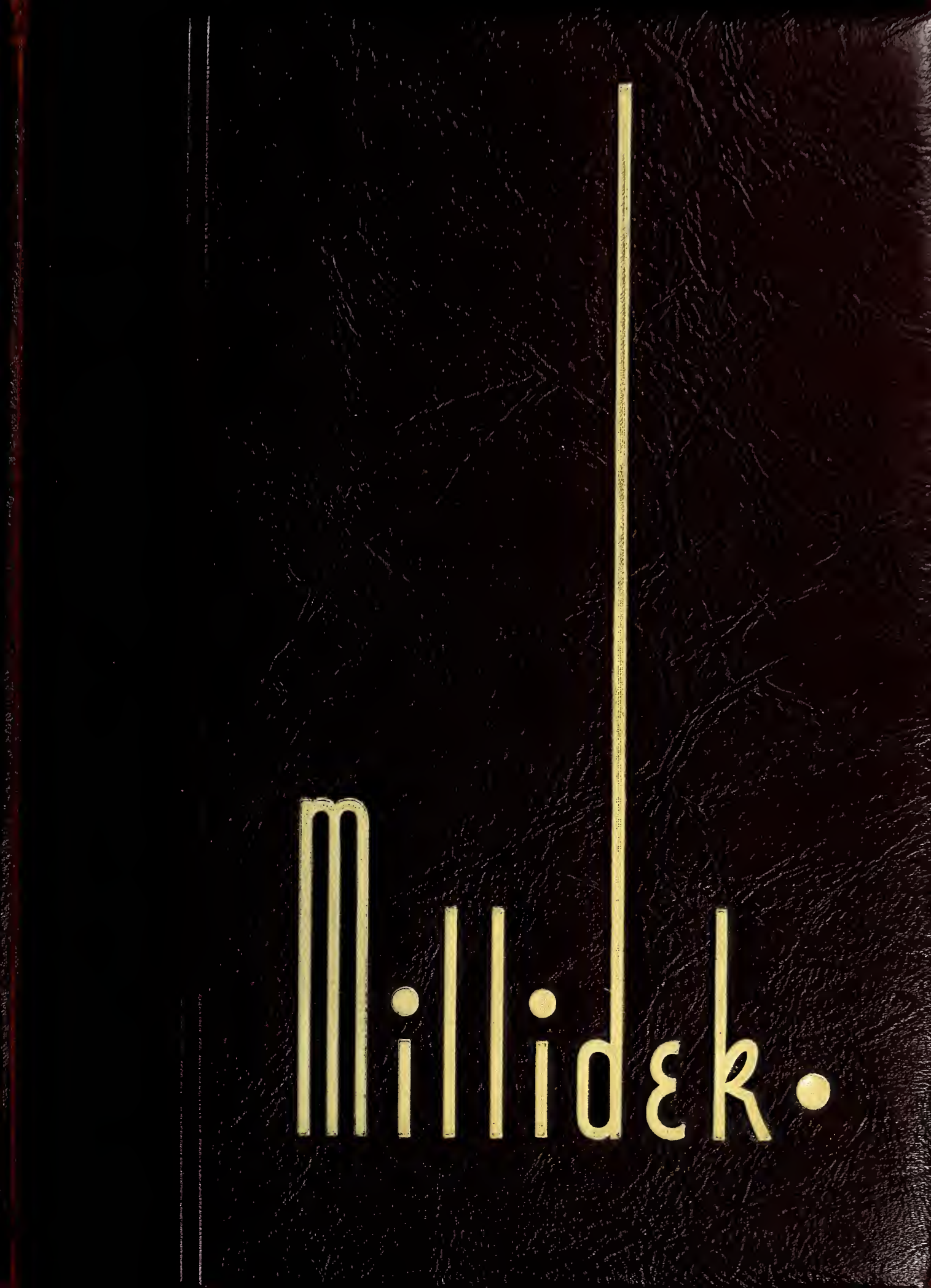
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THE PRESENT TOASTS THE PAST

In The Fortieth Year Since The Founding of The School

Foreword

Readers, first of all we do not profess to have covered all phases of life at Millikin; we do not pretend to have presented herein the last word in a field already crowded by our worthy predecessors. The "last word" has an undesirable mortuary connotation quite out of keeping in a book such as this that is never completed. It is well to remember that the pages of any yearbook should be turned backward as well as forward. Thus we deem it fitting to interpret the present by re-enacting the past. So on our ruby anniversary—the 40th year of the founding of our university by James Millikin—we present the old story he visualized but a good one with many ways of telling.

We have been more conscious of our alumni during the past year than any former Millikin undergraduate can remember. Hundreds of them have been getting together for reunions from coast to coast. Many of them have been away from the campus for 20 or 30 years or more, but they are still interested in Millikin.

Thus the college lives on, far beyond our undergraduate days. The term, "Millikin at Decatur", does not go far enough. Millikin exists wherever its graduates and former students live.

More and more definitely each year, as we have progressed from the day we entered Millikin, we have felt in these corridors and classrooms the presence of those who have preceded us. Again and again we are reminded of the influence of some outstanding athletic talent. These leaders are not gone. They are still here in the standards and ideals they have set for us. Some of us have been better men and women because we have tried consciously to emulate them and the ideals which they strove to perpetuate. These ideals and these standards constitute the true "Spirit of Millikin".

To these illustrious graduates and former students of Millikin, in memory of the standards they set and the ideals they held high, and in appreciation of their continuing interest in our welfare and that of the college, this book is affectionately . . . .

Dedicated

1—Millikin in 1905.

2—Teddy Roosevelt comes to dedicate J. M. U.

3—First graduating class.

4—Dr. Taylor.

5—Aston Hall.

6—Homecoming parade in 1909.

7—Gymnasium.

8—Conservatory of Music.

9—O. B. Gorin Library.

10—Aerial view of Millikin.

Through the Years

Return with us now to the years of our beginning. "The Decatur College and Industrial School will open for students on September 22, 1902." Actually the opening was 51 weeks later with the total of three buildings scantily furnished — the Engineering Hall, Liberal Arts Hall, and Domestic Science Hall,—all connected by a corridor. The Liberal Arts Hall contained the School of Music, a cafeteria, band rooms, library and gymnasium. . . . . From this crowded beginning followed the women's residence in 1907, later called Aston in honor of Mrs. Millikin, the gymnasium and conservatory in 1912, and the splendid Orville B. Gorin Library in 1931. Millikin's material growth does not end here—the original architectural dreams are not yet realized,—but the rapidity of growth within a short span of 40 years gives promise of greater things to come.

A Campus growing in beauty

Steeped in fine, old traditions

Again we re-enact the past by viewing the administrative policy of the university. Originally an Industrial College with Academy courses Millikin followed the various educational trends from liberal arts to the vocational emphasis of today. However, the dominating factor of our policy's evolution has been the basic standard as expressed by President Taylor in his dedicatory address at the opening of the college: "This college stands for higher planes of scholarship, for loftier ideals of manhood and womanhood, for the dignity of all labor, for the preservation and maintenance of the institutions which have been the bulwark of society and the crowning glory of our modern civilization. Its creed will be the common creed of the best minds and the best blood of the race; its mission to contribute, as may be in its power, to the promotion of all that is best among men."

Administration

PRESIDENT JOHN C. HESSLER

In this year's Millidek we are thinking in a special way of the alumni and former students of the college. Inevitably the graduates of 1941 look at the graduates of the early 1900's and wonder how the college of today looks to these elder members of the Millikin Family.

In a peculiar sense this has been a year of reunions—east, west, and here in Illinois. As was to be expected, the graduates of other years have been scattered far and wide by the mobile currents of American life. As freshmen they came to the college out of many diverse environments. All too soon a Commencement Day came to each one, and he was swept out into the complex existence which we call the American Way.

In comparison with others the Millikin graduate has held his own. In fact many have really taken in earnest the aspirations, ideals, dreams, and ambitions of other years and have woven them into the pattern and fabric of the common life of our America.

What of the future? The graduates of the early years looked to us for the realization of their hopes. So the graduate of 1941 must look forward to those who are yet to come. These will contribute elements of strength and insight, of appreciation and cooperation to the society of their own day. They will relay our message of cheer and good will to the freshmen and the alumni of the future.

Officers Of The Administration

DEAN HESS

Millikin's fortieth anniversary marks a definite trend in social sensitivity on the part of our student body which merits recognition and acclaim. There is a growing consciousness of a unity of purpose, a common goal, a composite of cultural, scholastic, and spiritual background toward which we all are striving.

Tangible progress in this democratic process is seen in inter-fraternity and inter-sorority relationships many of which are fast becoming Millikin traditions.

In these days when such qualities as tolerance, cooperation, mutual respect, and a sensitized responsibility for others seem to be outcasts in the world, it is good to find a deepening attitude toward the fundamentals of fine living in our own Millikin Way of Life.

Lavina Hess

DEAN MILLER

Just forty years ago the State of Illinois issued a charter for a new university — James Millikin. The university was to be distinctive in that it was to be cultural, vocational, and Christian. To this distinctive pattern every loyal student, faculty member, and alumnus is committed. In these times when tyranny and brute force are seeking the conquest of the world, a civilization that is worth saving will find within this pattern forces of defense, survival, and growth.

For the years ahead let us all, individually and collectively, pledge ourselves to secure for Millikin ever better resources, both material and human, for carrying forward OUR program.

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Forrest File, Lee Boland, W. R. McGaughey, R. M. Hamilton, Dr. Hessler, J. Sherman McClelland.

In order that the student body may have a greater appreciation of the organization and position of the Board of Managers of the university, we have included this page in the Administrative Division. Perhaps this will create the wrong impression, for the Board is not of an administrative nature. They are the link between the Board of Trustees, who may rightfully be called the guardians of the property of the school, and President Hessler and Dean Miller, who are the administrators. This body has no direct control of policies and procedures on the campus. The chief duties of the Board of Managers are connected with the university budget, buildings and grounds, finance and investment, and the curricula.

The members are president, J. Sherman McClelland; vice-president, Wm. Ray McGaughey; secretary, Roy M. Hamilton; Lee Boland, Forrest File, J. R. Holt, Hubert Mills, Charles Lee, and H. M. Owen. Regular meetings are held the second Monday night of each month in the round-table room. Special meetings are called when the need arises.

The Board

Student Council

Perhaps you have been one of the many students who dashed breathlessly into the round-table room, only to find the student council there in ponderous debate on some vital problem.

The most important issue this year has been that of the revolving fund, the results of which will be most noteworthy in future years. Due credit should be given Mr. Hittler who is responsible for putting the financial matters of the various campus organizations on a sound basis. He and Turk Edwards have worked diligently in organizing a successful revolving fund. But that isn't all that keeps the student council busy. There are elections to run, mixers and after-the-game dances to plan, problems of the student lounge, and many other school improvements to discuss.

There is much competition between groups for positions on the student council, for student representation is of utmost importance if a group wishes to become influential in campus affairs. It has been said that "East is East, and West is West and ne'er the twain shall meet", but within student council the various student factions collaborate, and thus student policies are established and set forth in a practical fashion.

Seated: Keil, Schmalenberger, Adams, Freed, Taff, Killam, Parker, Bradfield, Birmingham, Golze.
Standing: Dr. Melrose, Dr. Galligar, Dr. Palmer.

The attraction of a movie is the cast; so it is in university life. The equipment and campus may be modern and very beautiful, but inanimate objects do not have the same appeal as a group of imaginative and interested students do. Much of Millikin's success lies with its alumni and present student body, for they are the ones who have set the pace and kept alive the traditions of our university. Whether socializing at the Mill, loafing in the Supply Store, browsing in the O. B. G. Lib, or participating in class, the spirit of loyalty, enthusiasm, cooperation, and genial good humor characterizes a Millikinite. It is the people with whom we are associated that make this "slice of life" drama colorful. We may forget our historical dates and chemical formulas, but the mixers, athletic games, all-night struggles over term papers with friends, proms, the Town and Gown plays, musical programs, and all the functions during which acquaintances have become friends will remain as high lights of our glorious years at Millikin.

Students

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Engle, Hawkins, Stookey, Penneman

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Robert Penneman
Vice-President	Nancy Stookey
Secretary	Elizabeth Hawkins
Treasurer	Lawrence Engle

Seniors

WILLIAM ADAMS

Business

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

Bill will be a leader wherever he goes. We admire him for his independent thinking, his good judgment, and his high ideals. As president of the Tekes, business manager of the Millidek, and in other activities on campus, he has shown himself an all-around fellow.

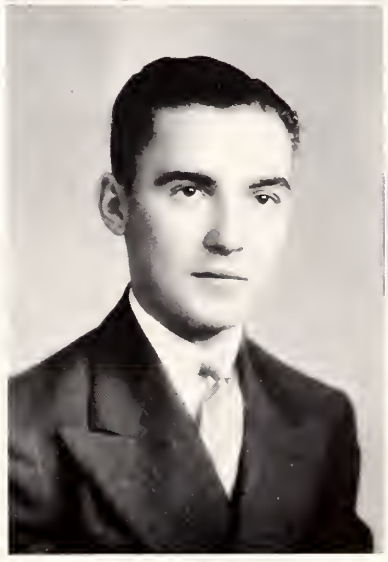
He is most frequently seen with a blond Tri Delt from Assumption driving in his good looking maroon Pontiac or coking at the Mill.

DOROTHY ALLEN

Home Economics

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

Good looking clothes, always beautifully groomed, "Do" has spent four years being friendly with people. Most of us have liked her immediately, but those of us with any doubt at first have become convinced that she is pure inspiration to a friendship. Being a home ec major, she plans to teach, but even though she has done her share of socializing this year, the main attraction in her life is a certain car dealer.



STEPHEN BALLANCE

Business

Independent — Vernon

Stephen is a fellow not seen much around school. We really don't know where he keeps himself, but no doubt he has been developing his interests elsewhere. He has no special liking it seems, but likes a great many things equally well. As a business major he is interested in this phase of work, but as yet he has not decided on the particular field of business which will keep him interested for a lifetime.

NOBLE BARBEE

Music Education

Phi Mu Alpha — Findlay

Barbee is a product of the conservatory and one which they can be proud of. This remarkable person has worked tirelessly to develop his talent and skill to the best of his ability. Quick actions, quick speech, and a quick walk are all characteristic of this interesting student, Barbee. There seems to be some attraction that draws him toward Aston Hall, and he furnishes good entertainment there before choir practice on Monday and Friday.

GEORGE BARKER

English

Independent — Maywood

George was the guardian angel of the Elizabethan Study the first semester of this year, and he made a good one, for it is hard to stump him on a question concerning books. He has read almost everything from Homer to Hemingway. An English major, he graduated at mid-year and left Millikin in favor of a job. Contrary to most, his red hair fails to carry with it a flashing temper; he is affable with an even disposition.

GORDON BATCHELDOR

Business

Independent — Warrensburg

Until you really know Gordon, you might think that he was one of those quiet retiring fellows. Know him, and you will repudiate that idea, for he is filled with fun and good nature that just has to flow over at the oddest times.

If you have fussed at those piles of cinders that are always being put in the drives around school, you can fuss at Gordon, for he puts them there according to orders from Mr. Head.

INEZ BENNET

Education

Independent Decatur

Being a little older than the majority of her senior class, Inez has not become very well acquainted on the campus. A very neat, precise person, she always presents a pleasant appearance as she comes and goes to the university. Being an education major she plans to teach after graduation, and we all wish her the best of luck as she develops in her work.

ANNETTE BICKEL

Art

Delta Delta Delta Chicago

Annette fools people! Far from being the quiet, unobtrusive little girl she appears, she is full of energy and is always ready to bring forth a witty remark or clever idea. Artistically she rates among the top. From posters to table decorations she has given generously of her ability, an asset which will be missed.

She may go about things inconspicuously, but there is a strong character beneath her quiet words.

ELEANOR BLIMLINE

English

Independent Argenta

Eleanor is certainly not one of those people who talks just to hear her own voice, for she is usually very quiet; but when she makes a remark, she really says something. An English major, she is noted for her acute observations which make Miss McCaslin beam and most of the rest of the class marvel. Gentle and courteous, she is a perfect lady.

JEANNE BURDICK

Biology

Delta Delta Delta — Assumption

We are always proud of our Jeannie. Shy, unassuming, she reigns over her science labs as she reigned over the Homecoming Ball. She was meant to be a queen! And, like a true queen, beauty is not all, for Jeannie's campus activities won her a place in this year's "Who's Who". We will remember her red hair, her quick blushes, and her popularity with both men and women. "Beautiful Burdick" describes her perfectly.

MARGARET BURKHARDT

Latin

Alpha Chi Omega — Highland Park

Margaret has been the pride and joy of the language department, for she has a natural proficiency for this type of work. Many have been the occasions when she has made use of her talents, especially in the International Night programs but also in several Town and Gown productions. She has gained much practical experience throughout her college years since she has been fortunate in being an assistant in the language department.

OLIVER BURNETTE

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Decatur

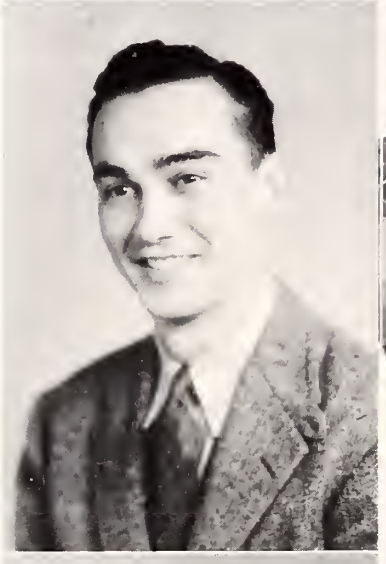
"Here comes tall, dark, and handsome" people say when Ollie strolls into the B. M. T. R., and we couldn't find a phrase to fit him better. Of course, among the fair sex he is a likely prospect for competition! He's a regular maestro at the bass fiddle and swings out in dance bands in his spare evenings. A loyal S. A. E., he is active in chapter affairs and does more than his bit for the good of the brothers.

HUGH BURTON

Chemistry

Independent Decatur

A rather slight individual with curly blond hair and laughing blue eyes—that is Hugh Burton. A look of amusement usually radiates from his face, for in a quiet, mannerly sort of way he thoroughly enjoys living. Being a science major he can usually be found in one lab or another, and often he is in Dr. Galligar's office attending some interesting experiment with plants.



VERN CANNON

Pre-Med

Delta Sigma Phi Decatur

"Mike", the self-termed B.M.O.C., is quite a ladies' man. Never seen with the same girl more than two weeks, he goes from one to another leaving a wreck of broken hearts behind. Many a day the "Dust Pan" would have filled only half a column but for Mike. Planning to be a doctor, he should make a fine one because after all, you know, he is a mighty good boy.

FRANCES JANE CAREY

English

Alpha Chi Omega Decatur

Frannie is a willowy person who wanders amiably down the corridor greeting her friends with a very gay "Hello". She helps to lessen the gloom on Blue Mondays, for her personality radiates enthusiasm to those around her.

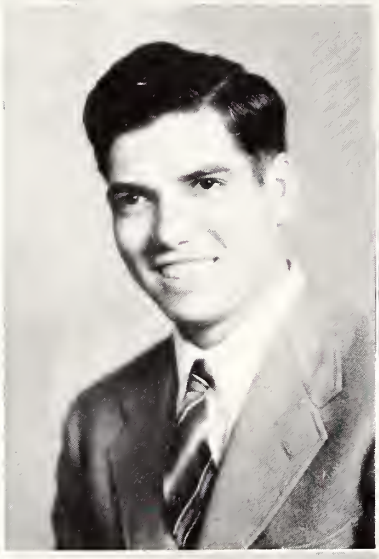
Often seen carrying an armful of books, she manages to create a camouflage of study. However, with a diamond on her left hand and her degree of popularity, she is in constant demand for the pursuit of socializing.

EMILY CLINE

English

Alpha Chi Omega — Decatur

In appearance, in her personality, and in her achievements "Em" could definitely be classed as "arty". She is sensitive to the finer things in life, and yet she can hob-nob with the mediocre masses, enjoying them and being enjoyed. Ever since she was a little girl, she has been using her ability to write; and some day we should be able to say, "I knew Emily Cline when . . . ".



PHILLIP COEN

English

Independent — Gibson City

Phillip is one of several out of this year's graduating class who aspires to the ministry, and he has made a start already by conducting services in a church near Decatur.

He is rather quiet and at first gives the impression of shyness, but his keen sense of humor soon shows in his conversation and proves his real friendliness. His good looks have won him much praise, especially from the ladies.

CATHERINE CURRAN

Home Economics

Beta Phi Alpha — Decatur

As a transfer from the University of Illinois (and not for the usual reasons), Kay has made many friends here on the Millikin campus. Although she has not had time to engage in many activities, she has always shown a keen interest in what she has undertaken. A hard worker with a cheerful disposition, many of us have enjoyed working and playing with her. Next year she will be a student dietitian at Mayo's Clinic.

DOROTHY DASHNER

Home Economics

Pi Beta Phi — Dupo

About ninety pounds of vim and vigor dashing from the Dec office to class and back again, that is Dashner. Characteristically seen in kelly green sports clothes, Dupey from Dupo puts her majestic "little finger" in nearly every Millikin pie in connection with her mighty publication. Her whole being is vivid with imagination which has asserted itself throughout her outstanding career here as debater, Decaturian editor, and Pi Phi president.

EMMA DEIHL

Home Economics

Independent — Morrisonville

Look down the hall toward the Home Ec department, and that busy, happy sample of a student is Emma Diehl. She's quiet and retiring when she isn't in her proper setting, but just give her an assignment in foods or clothing, and she can do it in the best possible way in the least possibe time. Teaching Home Economics to high school girls is her ambition.

WILMA DOUGHERTY

Zeta Tau Alpha — Robinson

To those of us who have been participants in the intramural sports, Wilma is known to be one of those persons who is hard to beat. She has been very active in W. A. A., and her jolly good humor and pleasant disposition have been assets there as well as in the various other organizations of which she has been a part. We are sorry she did not return the second semester.

JOHN DUDENHOFFER

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Morrisonville

An Englishman from a long way back, he gives the appearance of being stiff, cold, and very aloof. However, after knowing him awhile you find a man of depth and character well worth your time and most sincere friendship. His S. A. E. brothers have tried valiently to meet his home town girl, but only on rare occasions can he be persuaded to come in town to double-date. Don't thwart the boys, "Dude".

MARLIN EAKEN

Business

Independent — Decatur

Marlin's score on the archery range is hard to beat, for he is crazy about the sport and quite proficient in it. His tournament rating is not bad at all, and you will find him shooting bull's-eyes almost any season of the year. He is vice-president of Beta Alpha and will be missed next year in the business school. A Mill hound of the first degree, he is usually seen in the company of one certain "Bonnie" lass.

NAOMI EDWARDS

Music Education

Delta Delta Delta — Decatur

"Na" divides her time between the Liberal Arts Hall and the Conservatory, for she has interests in both. Musically inclined, she can hit high notes with the best of them or swing out on the piano. Well poised most of the time, her friends will tell you she is as good as a three-ring circus when she gets to feeling silly—which is not too infrequently.

DEAN ENGLAND

Physical Education

Delta Sigma Phi — Morrisonville

Yes, again at first glance we say "quiet", but on second thought we say "fun". He's inclined toward social activities and can be seen driving his light colored Chevie from one social spot to another. Dean is another of the Delta Sig boys, and coming from a family of athletes, he is one of Fuzzy's most enthusiastic P.E. majors. We wish him all the luck possible in his coaching.

LAWRENCE ENGLE

Business

Independent — Decatur

For four long years Lawrence has been playing his French horn in the band, and we've heard those weird effects he has been known to produce! Lawrence lives in Decatur and has been faithful to home talent. Why do town girls get all the breaks? As for athletics it seems that the fellow wasn't built on the football hero pattern, but he likes to be around while the boys practice and can be found out on the field a lot of afternoons.

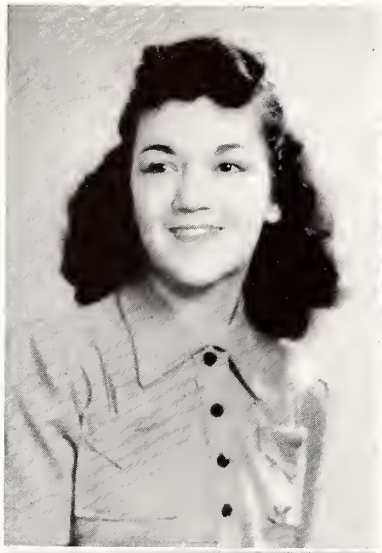
CLEAON ETZKORN

Music Supervision

Phi Mu Alpha — Edwardsville

Cleaon is well known around Millikin as the leader of the snappy little German band which makes such a hit in the cafe on International Night. He might give a few pointers to Hitler on livening the spirits of his people.

A Conservatory student, Cleaon is active in Phi Mu Alpha, band, orchestra, and choir; and besides his work with these, he manages to be one of the envied few who possesses a Kappa Key.



DELINA FRASER

Applied Music

Alpha Chi Omega — Decatur

Impish black eyes, petite from tip to top, Delina has "fiddled" her way through college and into the hearts of many of her fellow students. Seldom seen in the main corridor, she spends most of her time practicing in the Conservatory. However, she is well-rewarded for her diligent work by the resounding applause of those who hear her violin solos. She has been active in orchestra, Spanish club, and Pi Mu Theta.

KARL GARRETT

History

Independent — Decatur

Karl is noted around school for his sharp wit; but his bark is much worse than his bite, for he really doesn't mean everything he says. You will probably recognize him as a library assistant and one who knows the score, for there is hardly a book which Karl can't locate within less than a minimum of time. A political science major, he has a keen mind and a quick eye for observations.

WILLIAM GARVIN

Business

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

Bill has a fine bass voice as any of his brother Tekes will proudly admit. His greater talent is, perhaps, his ability to get along with boys and his pleasure in being with them. Bill has made good use of this gift in his work at the Y.M.C.A. As a business major, we think he'll make a good business man because of his efficiency, cool-headedness, and pleasing personality.

GERTRUDE GOLLNIK

Biology

Alpha Chi Omega — Decatur

"Trudy" is that black haired, sparkling eyed, peppy little girl who helped you out when you got stuck in the biology lab where she was assistant. Athletically inclined, she was elected president of W. A. A. this year, and you could find her right in the middle of every intramural scrap doing her bit for the Alpha Chis.

She's a girl with many friends, for her vivacious personality and that mischievous glint in her eyes attract both sexes.

KATHRYN GRAGG

Sociology

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

Katie Lou—a corruptor from a long way back. You know the usual plea, "Oh, come on now, cut your class and go to the Mill for a coke". She's marvelous at it, and you do always enjoy her in her favorite environment. Although it's often hard to find, there is a serious side to Katie Lou—many is the discussion she has engaged in, and she usually wins her point.

MARJORIE HALLOCK

Home Economics

Zeta Tau Alpha — Carlock

That neat looking person who wears a ZTA pin and is eternally cheerful happens to be "Hallie". She is an understanding soul and a grand person to have around when you need help or advice. However, her efficiency will be put to good use when she starts teaching foods in the Home Ec department of some instiiution. Her tendency to believe the best of everyone will help her become the success she deserves to be.

JANET HAMILTON

Home Economics

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

Red hair and green plaids flash by no doubt headed for the B.M.T.R. With a lively smile quickening her eyes or a puzzling thought intensifying them, it matters not, for there is Hammie putting out her best in hilarious fun or serious work. Existing in all contrasts and extremes, she is ever ready, always prepared, never slackening her pace or giving up, exciting with a flare for originality and colorful schemes. Brilliantly she has served, and as brilliant will be her future.

NATT HAMMER

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Decatur

Few freshmen fail to become acquainted with Natt during fall rushing. He manages to be everywhere at once, impressing each of them with the glories of good old S.A.E. During his four years at Millikin he has done a lot for his fraternity. But then he has also been a veteran office-holder in various organizations and has been first man with a very cute little Pi Phi woman.

BILLIE HARMON

Business

Independent — Pana

Billie has been a source of amazement to her friends, for the first thing in the morning she talks, and she is still going strong the last thing at night. For all we know she may even talk in her sleep! But no one really minds because she's one of those cheerful individuals with a very pleasant disposition whom everyone enjoys.

Seniors

ANNIE HARP

Latin

Independent — Fort Wayne, Indiana

Annie is a brain-trust. Being a straight "A" student throughout her college life, the school and senior class are very proud of her.

Friendly and thoughtful, Annie is loved by all who know her; ready to do anything for you, she is the kind of a friend to have at hand. Her quick walk, big brown eyes, and busy manner endear Annie to her classmates.

HERBERT HART

Business

Independent — Mt. Zion

Constant labor is the road to success according to the observations we have made of Herbert. Along with his regular schedule he teaches the freshman classes in the secretarial science department as Mr. Hittler's assistant. He even works hard as a member of Beta Alpha. The man can't help but succeed in his field because he has natural ability plus the skill he has acquired to make him proficient in his chosen field.

ELIZABETH HAWKINS

Biology

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

The kind of girl you read about, but rarely see—Sadie Hawkins, best loved in all Millikin circles. She not only is the professors' joy, but also an accomplished socialite. "E's" soft, friendly ways are as effective as her flashing blue eyes in winning honors and success for her as Pi Phi pledge mistress, Biology assistant or any of the many activities in which she participates. Her lovable personality will be greatly missed next year.

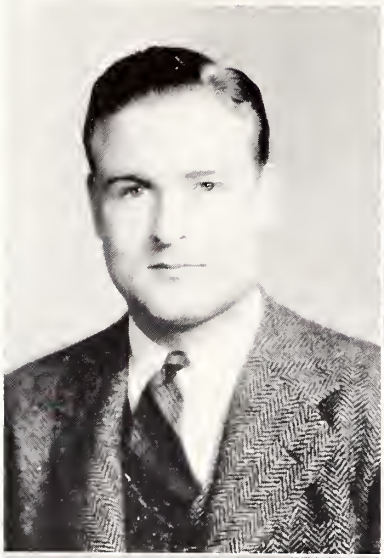
MARY HAYES

Music Education

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

One who is different, "Macie" attracts your attention. Her fair skin and black hair are envied by all, and those perky hair ribbons give her a little girl look; but looks deceive because she can give advice along with the best of people.

A brilliant musician, president of S.A.I., and yet plenty of time for coking—"Macie" is a fine individual whose future will probably be crowded with music and "Chuck".



GORDON HEGGIE

Sociology

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Joliet

One of the boys—that's Gordon. Always ready for a gay time, he had many of them during his rather lengthy college career. However, he is a versatile person—enjoys reading good books, carries on an excellent conversation, did some work in Town and Gown plays, played football during his first couple of years, and was always a rousing good S.A.E. brother. As president of his fraternity, he did a competent piece of work.

PAUL HESSLER

Chemistry

Independent — Cortland, New York

Paul is a quiet seeker after knowledge, but because he's a tall, good-looking fellow with a sense of humor he has not been able to neglect the social side of his education. He did a fine job as president of the Indees, but the chemistry lab is his favorite haunt; and with his natural ability and interest, he should be a thoroughly successful chemist.

Seniors

JOSEPH HOPSON

Engineering Administration

Delta Sigma Phi — Taylorville

An all-around fellow, Joe is liked by everyone who knows him. Always cheerful, he has a smile for everyone with whom he comes in contact. When not working at the Decatur Club, he can be found either at the Delta Sig house or with his Pi Phi girl.

As captain of the football team, Joe piloted the boys through a successful year as well as playing a good game at center. He plans to enter the Naval Aviation Service at Pensacola after graduation.

ROBERT KETTLEKAMP

Pre-Med

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Macon

One person whispered to us, "Bob was a good boy before he came to Millikin". We're inclined to disagree because we know Bob's pretty much alright now. He does well in all sorts of athletics and enjoys participating in them. He likes to play bridge too, but has one terrible fault; he overbids. His ambition after Millikin is medical school, but again the army enters the picture, and his plans may be deferred.

MARIAN KIEFER

Elementary Education

Zeta Tau Alpha — Decatur

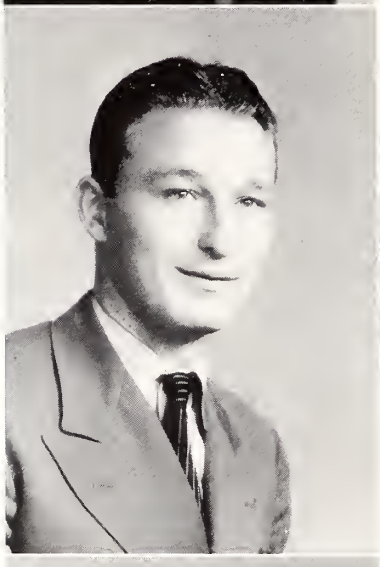
Marian is a little tiny girl who has an unlimited capacity for being busy. She transferred from Franklin College in Indiana this last year, but due to sorority connections and previous contact with Millikin, she has had no difficulty in making many friends here on the campus. She is a typical Kiefer—short, but oh so dynamic and hence has accomplished many things.

ROBERT KIEFER

Business

Delta Sigma Phi — Decatur

Two Kiefers in a row—that makes it difficult because they are very similar. Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Bob is his black, snappy eyes. There's lightning in them, but with an even disposition they rarely flash, only sparkle with a keen sense of humor. He has divided his time between a certain Tri Delt pledge and "going out with the boys" at the Delta Sig house this year.



BYRON KILLAM

Business

Delta Sigma Phi — Roxana

Byron is one of the best-liked fellows in school, for he is friendly and a gentleman. If he is a sample of the boys from "God's Country", then look out for the stampede to that section. As a member of Delta Sig, he has been an asset and has done much for its betterment. Along with his other activities he has kept in mighty close touch with that little Dupie Dashner.

KENNETH KRAMER

Physical Education

Independent — Owaneco

Quiet? At first sight, yes; on further acquaintance, lots of fun, too. His time seems to be divided between Millikin and D.M.C. Hospital. It may be he's even partial to the latter or maybe it might be explained by a certain smile under a certain white cap. In athletics he shines right brightly and can be seen on both the gridiron and diamond. Hence, he has chosen coaching for his major pursuit in life.

JAMES KRANZ

Philosophy

Independent — Decatur

Jim has a high ambition, and from all indications he is likely to succeed. Friendly and thoughtful of others, he will be popular among people wherever he goes. His ready ideas and his willingness to work put him high on the list of those who will get somewhere. Already started on his ministerial career he has a church at Latham and has been active in religious affairs in Decatur and at Millikin.

MARGARET LAUGHLIN

Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota — Moweaqua

Whether at her post in Aston Hall or dashing madly through the Conservatory, "Father" always has time to chat. She is a charmer with her flute and has shown great talent as an interpretive dancer. Although seemingly quiet, she is a riot when started. Besides having played in the orchestra for four years and being a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, she is a reliable friend and a grand girl.

ESTELLA LAUNTZ

English

Delta Delta Delta — Decatur

Estella is one of those rare people who enters many activities and does them all well. The rest of us just sit back and relax in the comfort of the Blue Mill and wonder where in the world she gets the time and energy to do it all.

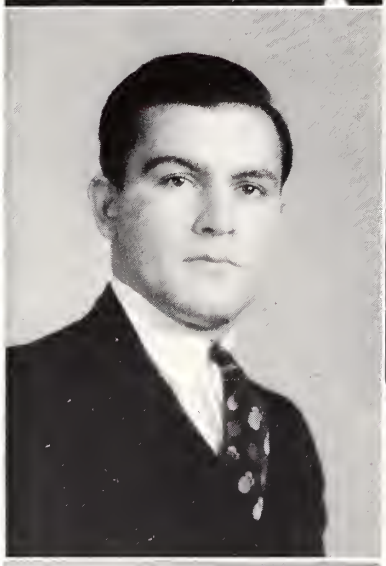
Not satisfied with merely being a member of organizations, she is interested in taking an active part in them. And her grades are the kind most people admire from afar.

DELMAR LAWSON

Chemistry

Independent — Mt. Auburn

If you see an extremely tall, slender, dark fellow running around the halls, it will more than likely be Delmar. He is a quiet, rather bashful sort of person who, but definitely, rebelled at having his senior snapshot taken. There are only a few of us who have known him which is unfortunate for to know him would be to like him.



STEVEN LENICH

Industrial Arts

Independent — Joliet

Not tall, dark, and handsome, he is, nevertheless, definitely intriguing to gaze on, as many an undergraduate will admit, as she watches him walk slowly and silently through the corridors. Usually seen driving a large ice-cream truck around town or walking to and from Millikin with his brief case, Steve is rated very highly in the esteem of his friends.

CLYTA LOVEJOY

Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota — Kewanee

Beautiful brown eyes crowned with an abundance of very dark curly hair, Clyta is an extremely feminine person. As a music major she has spent the majority of her four years at Millikin over in the Conservatory. However, as an Aston Hallite she has been in many a session where her gay, sparkling personality has bubbled over to the amusement of her associates.

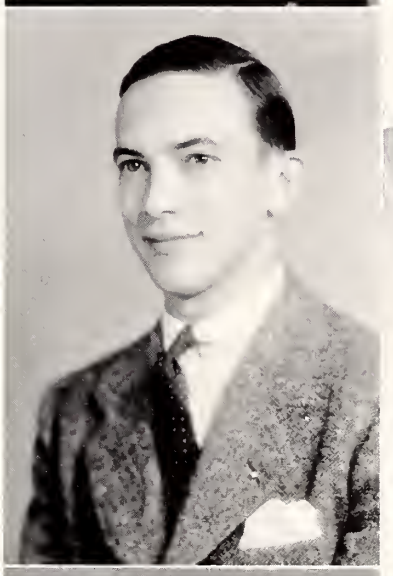
Seniors

JODA McGAUGHEY

Art

Delta Delta Delta — Decatur

You may see Joda dashing around the halls with a studious look on her face, a busy air about her. A misleading appearance when she is probably counting the minutes till she can hurry to the stables where she keeps her horses. They are Joda's first love, and she was justly proud when one of them won a ribbon this year. Horses, however, are not her sole interest, for she is enthusiastic about art work, likes to play tennis, and go on long walks.



JACK McGORRAY

Business

Independent — Warrensburg

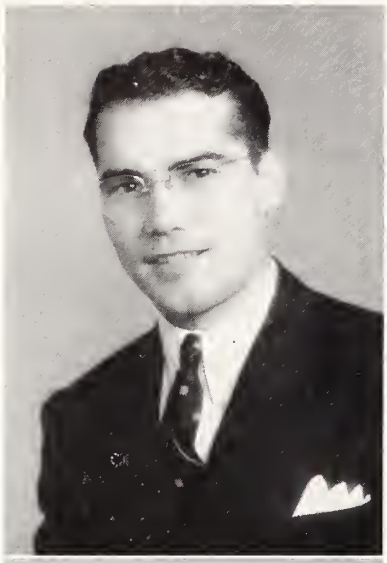
The majority of his college career has been spent in other schools than Millikin, for he went to both Kemper and the University of Illinois before coming here. Hence he has had little time to enter into campus activities and become well-known. Always well dressed, Jack is a clean cut, nice-looking boy. Too bad he didn't give Millikin and its co-eds a better break.

CAROL McKINLEY

Music Education

Independent — Decatur

Carol is a student in music education at the Conservatory and spends most of her time at that end of the campus. A hard worker, she will make a good teacher and can easily be imagined squelching a roomful of wriggling infants and blending their squeaking voices into good harmony. Cheerful and friendly, she will be missed among those who graduate.



HARRY MARTIN

Business

Delta Sigma Phi — Robinson

Harry Martin, that dark and good looking fellow who is so quiet and shy, has great possibilities. He showed promise as an athlete, but was forced to cancel his chances because of an injury received on the football field. He goes for a little Zeta red-head, but permanently! Watch for him in the news reels for he's slated to sing the first chorus of "We're in the army now".

SALLY MARTIN

Music Supervision

Delta Delta Delta — Robinson

Anyone who has seen the orchestra's version of "Bolero" will long remember Sally's performance on the drums. She lives her music; and watching her play, you realize how much it means to her. She loves classical music, but she is not above having a jam session upon occasion or leading a swing band in her work with the city recreation association. Possessor of a striking personality, keen sense of the dramatic, and unusual talents, she will go far!

MAXINE MILLER

Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota — Morrison

Maxine transferred to Millikin as a junior and entered Public School Music in the Conservatory where she is known for her outstanding work at the piano. She has had a part in several of the musical organizations and has done her bit to help the Conservatory in the two years she has been here. She is noted for her good looking clothes and has a reputation for always dressing nicely.

DALE MINICK

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Decatur

Snappy brown eyes, a "swingy gait", and a big, broad grin! Who else but our good pal, "Flat?" Whether out on the basketball floor or socializing in the B. M. T. R. (or the O. B. G. Library!), he has an invigorating manner that really takes him places. And don't forget the last couple of 2.5's he made in the Business department. They surprised him pretty much, too, but then Robbie has to give the boys a break once in awhile.

LEE MOOREHEAD

Philosophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Decatur

Steady, cautious, a grand sense of humor, and always ready for a good discussion, Lee will make a good minister, for as yet he has displayed no serious vices; and he has gained much practical experience from his work at the Argenta and Asbury churches. He's leaving for the city (Boston) next fall, but you can rest assured that he will not succumb to the iniquities of city life. His sincerity and friendly manner should be great aids in his life work.

WALTER MURFIN

Pre-Med

Delta Sigma Phi — Decatur

"Murf", the playboy, is independent, unpredictable, and altogether a very charming person. He is noted for his line and snappy comebacks or are his two jobs more noteworthy—you know, the one at Raycrafts and then "spreading sunshine"?

"Doc" plans to shove around a few cadavers this fall, but he may be shoving army mules instead. However, Murf is a good judge of horse-flesh. Ask him the sure test for a good mule!

LYLE MUSICK

Mathematics

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

Lyle answers all the requirements of a social success. He is easy going, friendly, and a good mixer, plays a good game of golf and is quite proficient at bridge. What more could you ask? At present he's stopping at the Teke house, but after graduation he says maybe the air corps will be his choice. He has another alternative, too, teaching math; and we know he can succeed in whichever field he may choose.

HELEN MYTAR

Music Education

Alpha Chi Omega — Springfield

She's such a little girl it seems wrong that she should be graduating and starting out in the cold, cold world, but with her determination and spunk, the world should seem like too small a thing to cause her any worry. She has been a loyal Conservatory student, spending many a beautiful spring afternoon practicing on her fiddle or working on some project for S.A.I. or the betterment of the music school.

FRANCES NEUMEYER

Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota — Mt. Pulaski

"Foo" is quiet, but oh! so capable. She has a beautiful voice, a nice personality, and is pleasant to be with. Her favorite color (we presume) is red.

She has been a member of the choir for four years and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Her talent, plus her ability to get along with people, should carry her far.

DAWN ODELL

English

Alpha Chi Omega — Decatur

Dawn is a small, feminine sort of person. She's always so lady-like, and you hardly ever see her flustered. As social chairman of Alpha Chi, she has been responsible for many clever dances.

Never seen without Paul, or almost never, she will soon be Mrs. Paul. There will be no career woman here.

EARL OGLESBY

Business

Delta Sigma Phi — Decatur

Earl is the sort of person that one just notices at first, and then later wonders who he is. Tall and blonde, he attracts attention, although he doesn't realize it.

A member of the basketball squad, he turned in many a fine performance; and as a loyal member of Delta Sig, he can usually be found at the house when he isn't "out with the boys". A grand fellow, we all hope Earl goes far in his major—business.

HARRIET OVERBECK

English

Pi Beta Phi — Edwardsville

Hattie Overbeck has that sweet and demure quality which usually accompanies a slow, rather dreamy smile. She looks her best with a blue hair bow tucked somewhere on top of her pretty brown head.

If you don't find her in a show noting the fine details of the plot, she's at home staring at the typewriter waiting for an inspiration for her next literary masterpiece. After twelve o'clock she is always on the phone talking to Bud.

LOUISE ANN PARKER

English

Delta Delta Delta — Maroa

Red is "Parksey's" favorite color—not any mild shade of pink, but a bright, flaming scarlet. "Parksey" is like that—very definite about her likes and dislikes, very intense in her feelings.

She won herself a place in "Who's Who" for her varied campus activities, and yet she finds plenty of time for coking at the Mill or dancing to the "vic" at the Tri Delt house. She is a campus leader who is a true, loyal, and understanding friend.

ROBERT PENNEMAN

Chemistry

Independent — Springfield

If you see a good looking blonde boy charging down the hall, you can be sure it is Bob. He is always busy or going places. Somebody has likened him to a dynamo—never at rest, but always efficient. He was pledged to Kappa society and is another of the few brain-trusts of the school. A major in chemistry, he will probably be one of the better chemists in the country some day.

VICTOR PETERSON

Music Supervision

Phi Mu Alpha — Elwin

A tall blond boy plus a musical instrument adds up to Vic Peterson, one of the Conservatory branch of the Millikin "family" who has a way of accomplishing many things in a quiet, unassuming manner. Phi Mu members know of his willingness to work, and they all enjoy the company of their brother who specializes in dry humor successfully. Vic is to face the world as a music teacher, but it may be the "Army world".

Seniors

ROCKFORD PHILLIPS

Pre-Med

Independent — Danville

Medium height, dark-complexioned, "Rocky" has that interesting look about him which has won him many friends here at Millikin. He is known for his interest in other people which has made him considerate and tolerant of all. Most of his summers have been spent as a life guard at the Danville swimming pool, but from now on he will be buried in work at Med school.

EARL POTTER

Chemistry

Independent — Latham

A silent force which has been at work in Millikin will leave with Earl Potter. He's a big, good-natured fellow who goes about his own affairs and doesn't let anything bother him very much. Much of his time is spent knocking around in the chemistry store-room. He has combined chemistry and biology, either of which might prove fatal to many students, and has worked hard to master these majors.

MILTON P'SIMER

Business

Phi Delta Theta — Anderson, Indiana

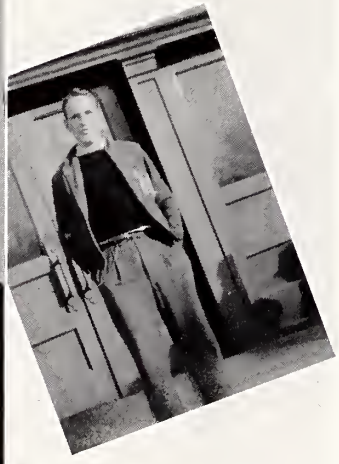
Bud is from Indiana, tall and dark; and he keeps in training by teaching swimming at the Y.M.C.A. He's the only Phi Delt representative on campus and is doing his share to keep up the fraternity reputation. Bud is a business major, but the government has a more important job for him right now. Incidentally he owns 50.1% in a heart interest.

LOREN RASPLICA

Music Supervision

Phi Mu Alpha — Glen Carbon

A very quiet and reserved person, Loren is one of the most popular fellows at the Conservatory, and he's the only man on the place with an oboe. Loren has achieved the honor of the presidency of Phi Mu Alpha and is a member of Alpha Omega, men's honorary fraternity. He plans to teach and is already one step ahead in experience because he has taught at Maroa every Friday during his senior year.



JOHN REEP

Business

Delta Sigma Phi — Paxton

We haven't heard a lot from Johnnie, but he's always been here when needed. If you've been in Raycrafts at all, you must have seen him "jerking" cokes and sodas; and he always has a friendly remark to make besides that engaging grin which has been developing with the years. His favorite sport seems to be baseball, but lately his time has been pretty well filled with a nice looking little Alpha Chi.

MELVIN RENTSCHLER

Business

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

If there were an award for the best dressed man, Mel would be in line for it, but it seems his neatness will have to just be appreciated, and the feminine population seems eager to do so.

Will his camera accompany him and continue to click as frequently as it did when Mel spied a senior coming his way this year? Anyway he knows what he wants, so good luck to you in the business world, Mel.

LEONARD RITCHARD

Business

Independent — Decatur

This boy has established quite a reputation because he's been faithfully tootin' his horn in the Millikin band for four long years. In fact, his horn is his constant companion. He's a friendly chap and one of the business students, so we suppose that eventually it'll be "and son" in his father's business.

PAULINE RITCHIE

Home Economics

Theta Upsilon — Decatur

Polly is our idea of what a good looking girl should be. Tall and blonde she wears her clothes well, and makes a super model.

A home ec major she can usually be found in that end of the building. A prospective teacher she will be able to command the respect of her pupils. Pleasant, nice—oh, so very nice, and lots of fun, Polly is sure to make someone a very good wife some day, too.

MARGARET ROBERTS

Music

Theta Upsilon — Decatur

Hardly ever seen and seldom heard from, Margaret hides her wealth of wisdom behind a quiet front. She is a Conservatory student and plans to teach music. She will be successful for her quiet manner hides a more commanding nature. Never out of sorts with the world, she always has a smile for everyone.

EUGENE ROBINSON

Business

Independent — Chicago

It seems that Gene has a goodly amount of perseverance in his character because he's managed to stay at Millikin while his pretty wife lives elsewhere. Gene lends a helping hand to the field of sports in his job of manager of the football team, and he seems an ideal prospect for the business world with his neat appearance and his keen mind.

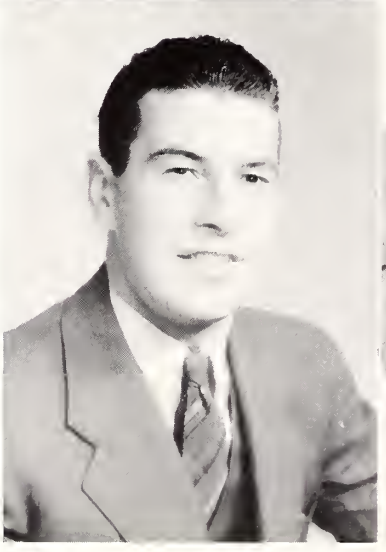
SIDNEY ROTZ

Philosophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Decatur

That loud humming sound you hear up in the sky these days is Sid practicing his C.A.A. Aviation has become his main interest this spring, but in football season he made quite a reputation for himself playing guard on the team.

When he is not being an athlete, you can find him behind the counters of the College Supply Store, a beaming salesman or down in Sullivan, a faithful Casanova!



FRED SCHARF

Industrial Arts

Independent — Collinsville

A big, rugged individualist from the "South" —you know, "God's Country" or more commonly known as southern Illinois—that's "Fritz". Even togged up in football attire, he is easily recognized because he is one of the largest men on the field; but most frequently he is seen at the filling station on Main street. Fritz is a genial sort of person who has always been liked on the Milikin campus. Best of luck, Fritz.

Seniors

PHYLLIS SCHUDEL

Philosophy

Pi Beta Phi — Decatur

She looks like a frail little blonde, but she has more energy than ten people. When it comes to snappy comebacks, she's right there every time.

At the Pi Phi house she keeps them in gales of laughter when she isn't all worked up and tearing her hair about "matters". However, she's a good sport who is well liked by everyone, and especially a certain Chuck who will put her in the "Mrs." category soon.

LAUREN SHAW

Business

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

"There's something about a soldier"—that's right he left us in the lurch mid-semester to do his army service, but he'll be back to get his degree; so we'll forgive him and remember his pleasant congeniality, his ability to really mix at Millikin mixers even though he did have his pin out, and his enthusiasm and interest in his classes. There never was anyone who could prolong a class discussion like dear old Lauren!

MARVIN SHIVELY

Business

Independent — Decatur

Another man about school who is quiet and reserved but worth the effort of knowing is Marvin. He and Ritchard are sorta like the inseparable Damon and Pythias or maybe like Siamese twins—anyway they are always together. Again the business school won his attendance, and his intelligence has been applied to bring him high rating on all his exams. He is another graduate who may be classed as "most likely to succeed".

KERWYN SMITH

Engineering Administration

Independent — Highland Park

You'd better summon your cheeriest smile and look your best when you meet this fellow, for he's as likely as not to whip out a camera at any odd moment and catch you unprepared. The result is guaranteed to deflate your ego! Yes, he's a menace to everyone, a candid camera fiend.

He's very interested in the chemistry department and holds a record for high scholarship. Another of his fields is engineering.

GUS SPAETH

Business

Independent — Decatur

If you hear the raucous toot of a horn accompanied by a persistent and noisy rattle, it's quite likely to be Gus driving around in one of his old cars, for which he seems to have an obsession. You're in for a thrill if you ride with him. His other main interest is organizing bands; and he does this frequently, for he can beat out a tune on the drums to rival Gene Krupa.

NANCY STOOKEY

Home Economics

Alpha Chi Omega — Harristown

If you ever happen to hear a rich, mellow voice around the Alpha Chi house, you will recognize it probably as Nancy. Then again she just lets it skim merrily over a witty remark, captivating the affection of her friends. She has been in many beauty courts during her four years at Millikin, has been active in various organizations, and is now ready to be a "school marm". She'll be a top-notch one, don't you think?

Seniors

PAUL STARK

Mathematics

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Decatur

Paul Stark is that not-too-tall-but-dynamic person who can usually be found relaxing in the Dec office or propagating important business in the main hall. He might easily be mistaken for Burgess Meredith; has the same crop of hair and interesting eyes. Paul is studying meteorology, but is at his best in an argument.

PAUL TAFF

English

Independent — Belleville

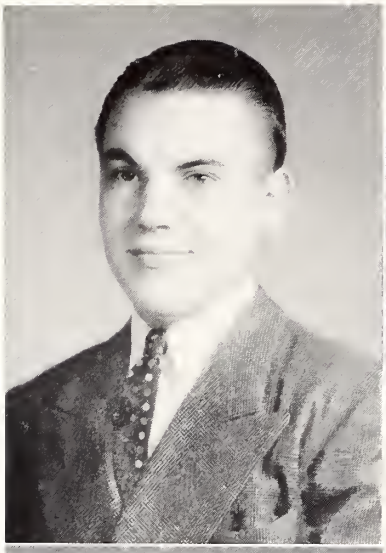
A leader, a worker, a talented fellow, and a man in love—yes, sir, it's all one person. As president of the Student Council, Paul showed his ability as a leader. His bit of impersonation of Hitler in the International Night program might be described as fine work. Talented in public speaking, Paul intends to specialize in radio work in which he has had much experience at WSOY. As for love—it sufficeth to say, "He saw the Dawn".

WANETA TRICK

Music Education

Sigma Alpha Iota — Homer

Small, friendly, vivacious, "Tricky" is always on hand for fun or work. During her four years at Millikin she has probably done more than anyone to keep the 'spirit de corps' of the Indees alive. A talented musician she was pledged S.A.I. this year; took part in dramatics, both directing and appearing in several minor roles. Planning to teach, her enthusiasm, keen sense of humor, pleasing personality, and industry will carry her far.



RALPH TROST

Engineering Administration

Delta Sigma Phi — Taylorville

We can see why Ralph, play-boy, Trost of Delta Sigma Phi is so well liked. He's the owner of a marvelous sense of humor and is always in quest of a good time. He can be serious too and carry his share of responsibility, so the boys elected him president of the fraternity. Again the girls on campus must suffer because this "man of the hour" is true to T'ville.

INABELLE TRUEBLOOD

Mathematics

Independent — Decatur

A member of the brain-trust which has an exceedingly small membership, we see Inabelle doing her work quietly and quickly, thus proving her scholastic superiority. She'll manage to skim through with high honors. She is active on the debate team and can put up a good argument when the occasion demands it. The girl has artistic ability too, but has decided to put that aside to teach mathematics or biology.

JAMES WEATHERFORD

Engineering Administration

Delta Sigma Phi — Decatur

The natural setting for "Big Jim" is the pitcher's mound where he has done a fine bit of pitching for four seasons. He does well in other sports too and makes a commendable scholastic showing—just an all-around good man.

He divides his time between E. Hawkins and the Delta Sig house and seems to always rate a warm reception at either occupation. Best of luck to him in Engineering Administration.

Seniors

ANNABELLE VOIGHT

Home Economics

Independent — Chicago

Quiet, poised, unassuming, but oh, so capable is Annabelle. She is a rare combination of interests and abilities, including home economics, music, debate, and speech. One of her outstanding features is that she had a job before she took her first semester exams; now she is in charge of home economics and a cafeteria at a community high school. If success is based on the "willing and able" theory, Annabelle will go far.

EUNYCE VOIGHT

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota — Kankakee

Few people are born with the natural gifts "Eunie" possesses; a musician of unusual ability and an exceptionally fine artist. Active in W.A.A. her first two years, her last have been spent in developing her talents. But don't think she's all work, because she has an uncanny ability to think of interesting things to do. Rumor sayeth she will soon be married; but no matter what course she follows, her keen intellect and fine sensitivity will assure her of happiness.

HELEN WARNACK

Home Economics

Delta Delta Delta — Decatur

Helen is a capable sort of person. In the Home Ec department she is Dr. Bell's opinion of what a good house wife should be, and some day she plans to be just that for Hubert. It is easy to imagine her efficiently running a home of her own. She seldom loses her poise, but we heard one funny story about her that is too good to keep. Ask her to repeat the episode with Dr. Bell's dog, Fluff.

HARRY WHITNEY

Business

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Chicago

A quiet person, very retiring with little confidence in his own ability; and yet if you know him, you can be assured of his sincerity, integrity, and kindness. He has been a loyal S.A.E. always in the background where he has worked faithfully and quietly for the good of his fraternity. As a business major he should develop into a substantial and honest man in the business world.

ARTHUR WILSON

Business

Independent — Decatur

"Doc" Wilson had his share of wits and used 'em. He talked fast and always came out the victor in an argument . . . at least he always had the last word. No doubt you remember his Irish setter which was his pride and joy and hence his constant companion. "Doc" left in mid-year to work in the East, and we sincerely hope that he will be able to be back for graduation.

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

ROBERT BAWDEN
Music-Supervision — Decatur

ELIZABETH BOSSI
Music Education — Chicago

ELDO DUFT
Industrial Arts — Highland

CLARKE FOSTER
Business — Decatur

NOEL HUDSON
Philosophy — Chicago

HUBERT MAGILL
Biology — Decatur

TOM RICHARDS
English — Decatur

TRUMAN SANNER
Business — Decatur

THOMAS SCANLON
Biology — Decatur

EVELYN SCHRADER
Biology — Mason City, Iowa

MERLE SCOTT
History — Carrollton

ALPHONSUS SEIBUTIS
Pre-Med — Chicago

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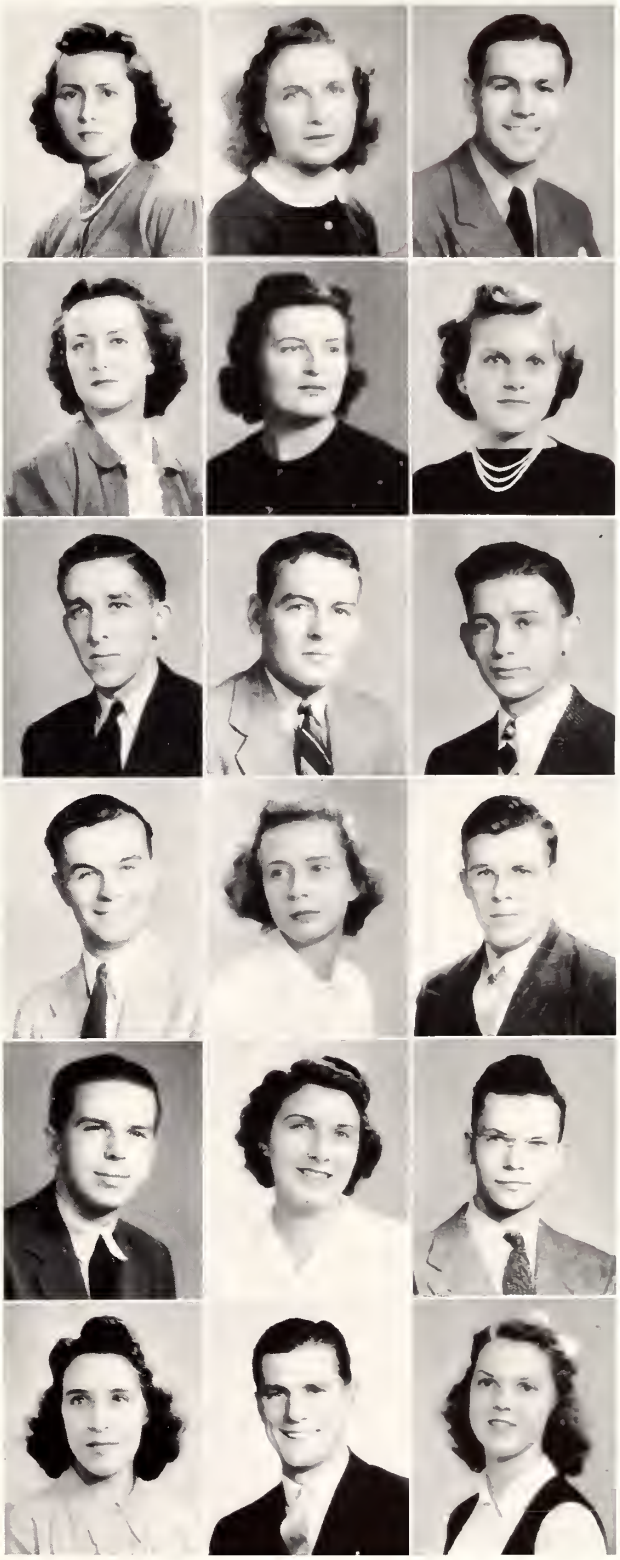

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Ralph Foster	Decatur
Shirley Freidinger	Decatur
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Robert Gaither	Decatur
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Roy Gilcrest	Carlyle
Barbara Gilman	Harristown
Franklin Godwin	Decatur

Coy Graham	Decatur
Ruth Gragg	Decatur
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Gus Greanias	Decatur
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Robert Head	Decatur
John Hardy	New Baden
Marjorie Harman	Mt. Vernon
Ralph Harris	Decatur
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Robert Hill	Decatur
William Hill	Decatur
William Hiser	Decatur
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Verne Roby	Decatur
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Martha Sanks	Decatur
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Eleanor Schroeder	Nokomis
Virginia Shake	Decatur
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Andeen Skafgard	Springfield
Dale Shaffer	Decatur
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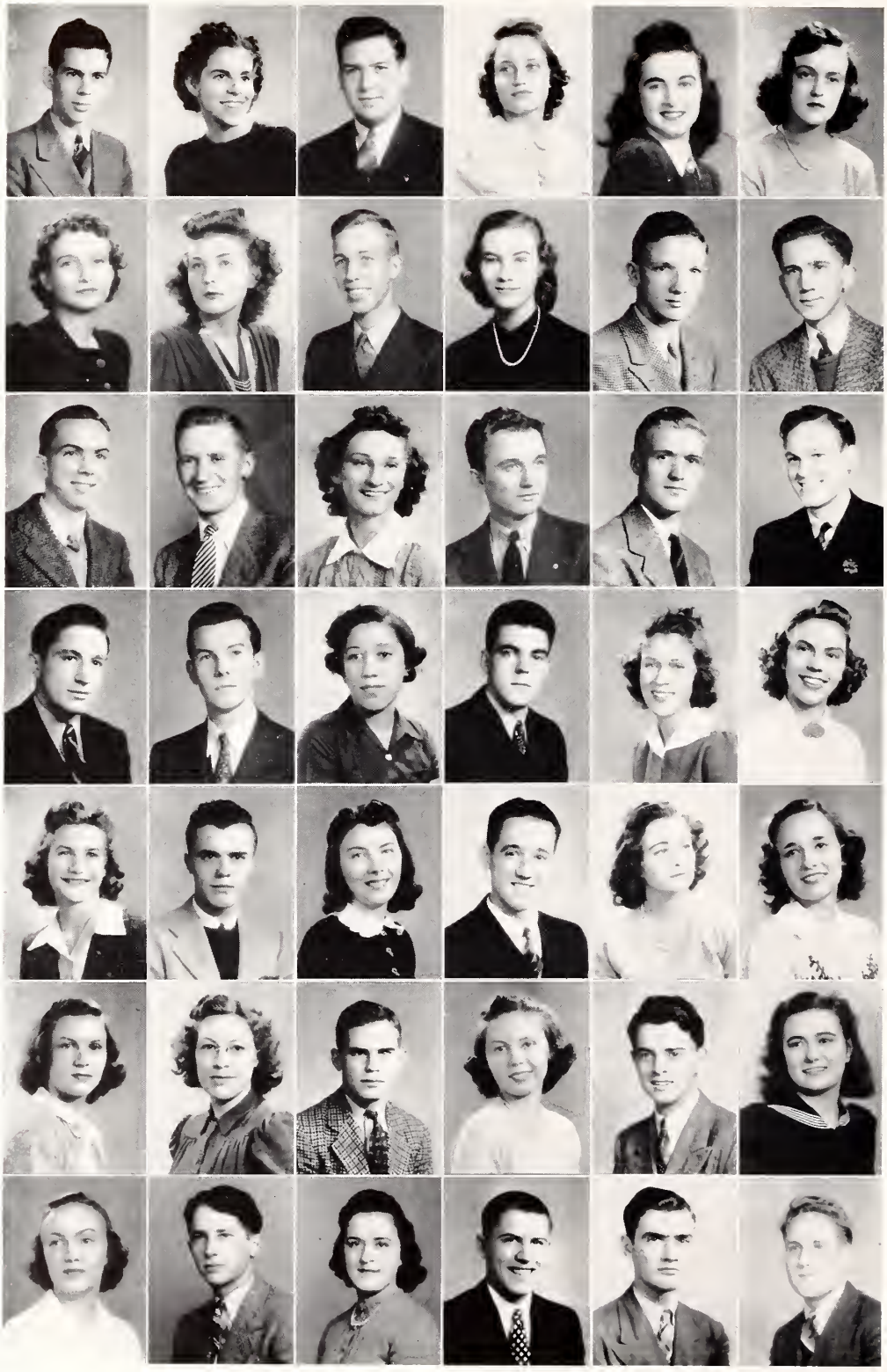

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Freshmen

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James Dunn
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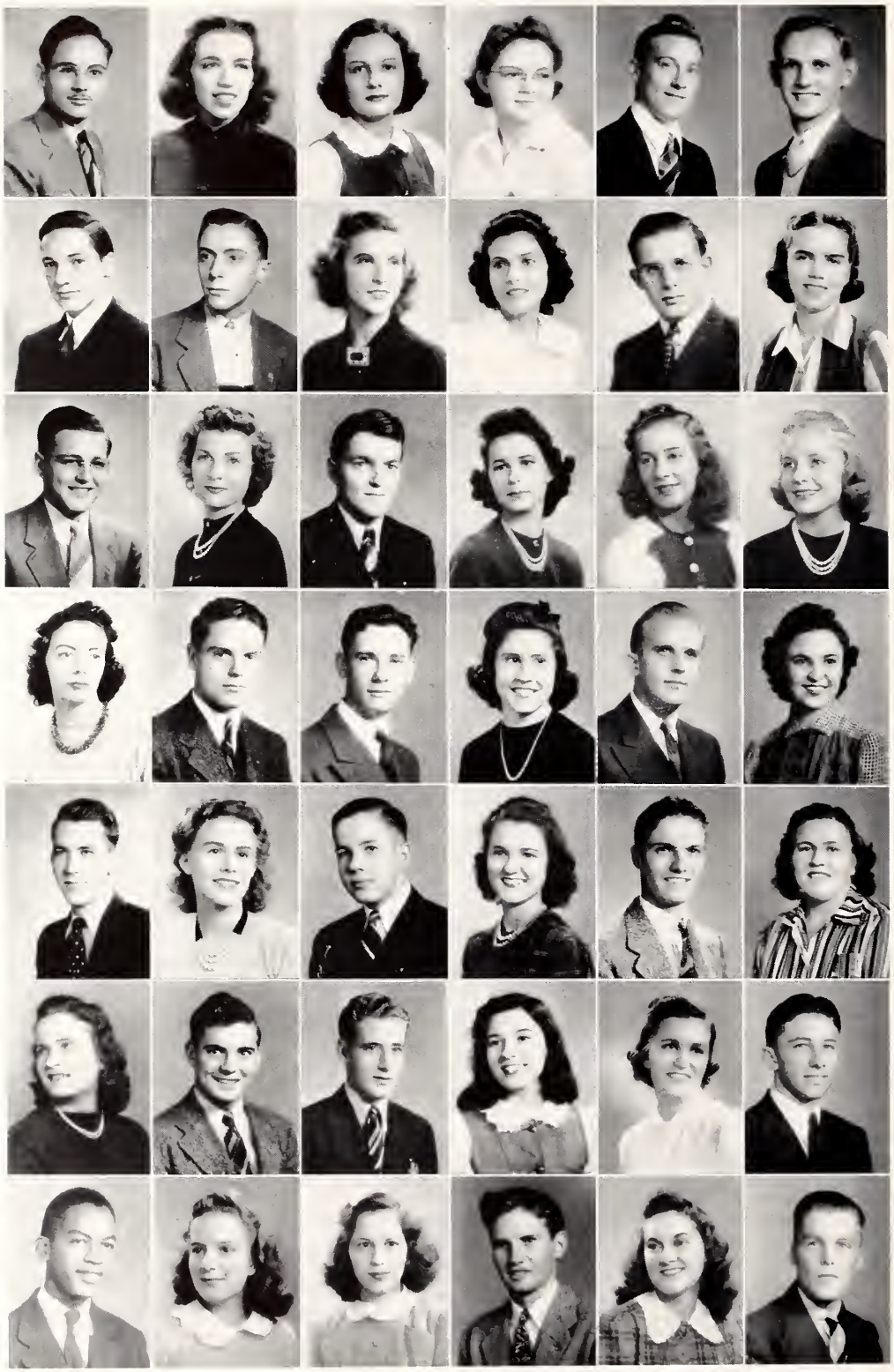

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Lorena Pride
Margaret Prince
Frank Poneta
William Querfield

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Herbert Ratcliff
Mildred Rechtin
Beverly Reed
William Reeter
Mary Riggs

David Riley
David Robertson
Elaine Rogers
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Ruth Rotenberry
Margaret Rugh

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Harold Sasse
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Agnes Schlachter
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Muriel Schlottman

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Leonard Scott
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Connie Shell
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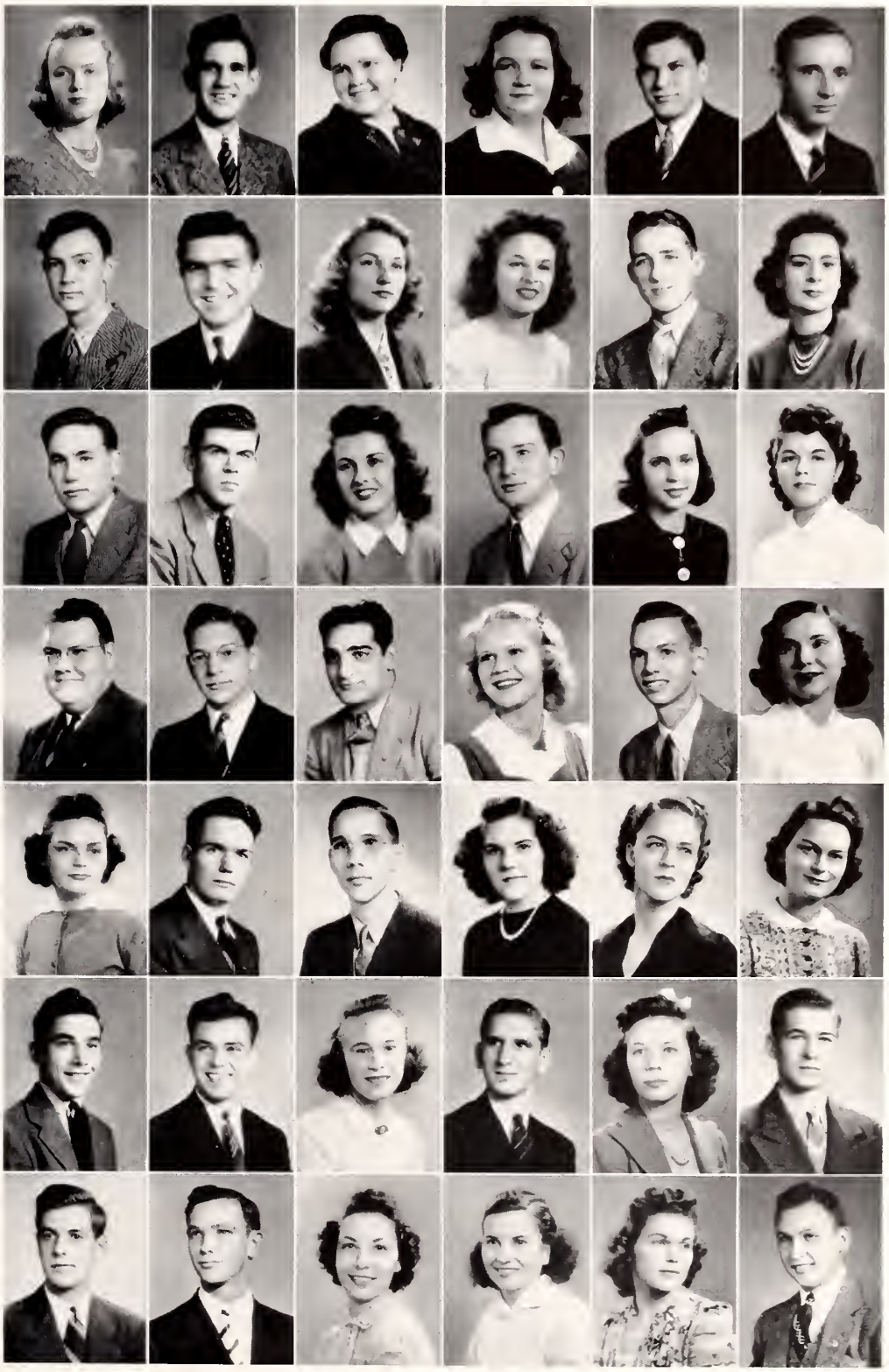
William Travis



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John Votrain
Kenneth Waite
Howard Wakeman
Gilbert Wheeler

Robert Whitacre
Edwin Wiggers
Erva Wilford
Marlyn Williams
Mary Elizabeth Williams
James Wilson

Virginia Wisegarver
Esther Wolfe
James Wolf
William Wulf
Jeanette Dickenson

Freshmen

Aston Hall

Activity with a capital "A" has become the password at Aston Hall which is probably the busiest place on the Millikin campus, day or night. Presided over by Mrs. Walker, who is as dainty and sweet as she looks, but who can be firm and terrifying upon occasions, it holds all the trials and tribulations, the joys and happiness that accompany any girl's life away at school.

In its rooms are held the many famous bull sessions and countless midnight feeds—the things a girl remembers long after she has forgotten that Milton was the epitome of his age and that Great Britain became the possessor of the Rock of Gibralter by such and such a treaty.

What girl has not, on some dark night, dared to slip through dark halls in order to sneak over to the Corner for a late hamburger just for the thrill of getting past the watchful vigilance of Mrs. Walker? Long remembered, too, are the festive occasions at Aston Hall—the day the freshmen move in looking lost, bewildered, and wishing they were home again; the Christmas dance; the hectic time of putting up homecoming decorations; the formal dinners; the episode of the missing silver. To the people who live there Aston Hall is more than just a building with a system of bells and rooms for sleeping and eating; it is college itself.

First Row: Linders, Kersten, Spence, Parks, Rogers, Kirby, Burgess, Lefever, Ankrom, Keck, Morgan.
Second Row: Ford, Cohen, Harman, Lively, Blakinger, Coen, Richardson, Abbott, Howell, Sutton, Michel, Trick.
Third Row: Vance, Reed, Porter, Crawford, Squires, Hartwig, Skafgard, Morrow, Putnam, McDonald, Gerber, Wisegarver.
Fourth Row: Ochs, R. Smith, Laughlin, Anderson, Van Dolah, Munch, Tolliver, Larson, Bradley, Rugh, Eilers, Carroll, Crossman, Myers.
Fifth Row: M. E. Williams, E. Voight, Schrader, Lovejoy, Schmalenberger, Edler, Siekmann, Cline, A. Voight, Gaetjens, Henry, Schroeder, Burdick.
Right: Mrs. Walker and Miss Schrader.

Robert Penneman

Dorothy Dashner

Paul Taff

Campus Leaders

Campus Leaders

Who can truly be called a leader when on a university campus there are so many individuals who lead, at one time or another? Within the 1941 senior class there are many outstanding people who deserve recognition for their work, influence, and development of character, but they must content themselves, unfortunately perhaps, with a less publicized position.

In cooperation with Dean Miller, Dr. Melrose, and the Student Council, the Millidek of 1941 has chosen Dorothy Dashner, Robert Penneman, and Paul Taff as the three most outstanding members of this year's senior class.

"Dupie" has been a tireless worker in every organization in which she has had a part, and, as her activity card shows, there have been countless organizations to which she has belonged. Perhaps her most noteworthy position has been that of editor of the Decaturian. No remarks are needed to emphasize the excellence of her work in this field. As president of Pi Phi, active member of the Debate club, W. A. A., and Home Economics club, she has left much of her character and personality within these organizations. However, her friendly, vivacious manner will be missed especially when school resumes next fall.

From registration four years ago until the present time (only a few weeks from graduation) Bob has trod an ever upward leading path. His genial good humor and his assured manner have been characteristic of all his relations here at Millikin. As an enthusiastic chem major, an interested member of the Indees, president of the senior class, and winner of a Kappa key, he has achieved much through fair play and honest work.

In a quiet, unobtrusive fashion, Paul has become an influential individual on the Millikin campus. His manner of calmness and strength has pervaded every pursuit which he has undertaken, giving each a quality of depth which might not otherwise have been achieved. As president of the Student Council, active member of the Indees and various other campus organizations he has given of his time and energy. His place is one which will be difficult to fill.

In this short resume it has been impossible to touch on every quality of our 1941 campus leaders. However, the Millidek staff extends its best wishes to these three students in their future lives. May the future hold for them happiness, good-fortune, and success, along with continued growth in personality, character, and qualities of leadership.

In the spring when every practice room is occupied and the various screeches, blares, etc., permeate the western part of the campus, don't grumble; think what it must have been like when the school of music was in the Main Buildings. The present College Supply Store was a piano studio; an organ was installed on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Hall, for the Conservatory was not built until 1912. It is difficult for us to picture our music school with its limited classes and small number of students, for today the Conservatory is larger than the Liberal Arts College. Our choir, band, and orchestra are known throughout the middle west, and the school has national reputation. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternities, boast many of our alumni whose careers are outstanding in music circles.

Conservatory

WGBX
ERV

Seated: Spence, Kityk, Grua, Dunn, Edwards.
Standing: Malins.

As the student council directs the activities and corrects the evils of the Liberal Arts building, so the conservatory council acts for the music department. An old organization which had been dropped and practically forgotten, it was revived last summer by Mr. Echaniz and a group of music majors in order to put into practice some needed reforms. Although we hear that its attempts at keeping the halls more quiet have not been too successful, due to the bounding spirits of the music students, some of its other plans have come to better ends.

Although many Liberal Arts students have the erroneous idea that the Conservatory students are forever playing around out on the front steps or inside in the lobby, if they ever spent much time in the Conservatory, they would come to new conclusions. There is an atmosphere over in the "West-end building" which is completely unlike anything found elsewhere on campus. Their spirit of joviality intermixed with the temperament of musicians keeps the music students in a pretty closely knit group, apart from the majority of the students on campus. However, very gradually there is being built up a feeling of "camaraderie" between the two schools which some day will weld the two into a more united whole. Until that time the Conservatory will remain a mystery to the L. A.'s and continue to be a sanctuary to those who are fortunate in being classed as "Conserv's".

Conservatory

Choir

"The sopranos are flat—a little more on the alto—that's it—now, louder!" shouts Mrs. Helmick at the choir rehearsals, and the sopranos get on pitch, and the alto section swells in volume as the group responds to her direction.

These are the people who give us our music in chapel every Tuesday. Robed in black and solemn faced, they make an impressive appearance that forms a fitting background for the speaker of the day. Do you remember some of the outstanding programs of the year, the group work, and the solos? Such times as the day they did their version of the "Moonlight Sonata" with Delina's violin accompaniment make chapel worth attending. Then, there was the Christmas program. The choir outdid itself from processional to recessional to help make this one of the loveliest occasions of the year.

Besides playing an important part in Millikin affairs, this busy group gave various programs for outsiders throughout the year.

First Row: Willis, Kiefer, Kersten, Hite, Calhoun, Lovejoy, Neumeyer, Dickey, Mrs. Helmick, Barbee, M. Hayes, Fesler, Anderson, Schlottman, Adams, Cloney.

Second Row: Daigh, Lively, Burgess, Trick, Lewey, Vernor, Malins, Tarr, Ivie, Owens, Ecklund, Peters, Michel, Gerber, R. Smith, Baker, Leonard, Bishop.

Third Row: Funk, Laughlin, Wolfe, Eilers, Burkholder, Kuhns, A. Voight, Miller, Etzkorn, Keil, Barker, Dunn, Kimes, Ward, Gustin, Peterson, Tanner, Rechtin, Scott, Schroeder, Collie, A. Hayes, Traughber.

Should you go through the Liberal Arts building on a Tuesday or Thursday evening after 7:30, you might hear the slightly discordant notes of any composition in the first stages of rehearsal or the melodious tones of a finished orchestration. Then, should you be in the building (and you really should) at Homecoming or on the evening of the spring concert, you would hear finished concerts; symphonies of arrangement, precision, and true ability. All this is due to the Millikin orchestra under the brilliant leadership of Mr. Echaniz of whom we are justly proud.

ORCHESTRA ROSTER

Concert Master: Delina Fraser.

First Violins: M. Fraser, Kityk, R. Driskill, J. Cooper, B. Turner, R. Augustine, Cohen.

Second Violins: Barbee, J. Anderson, Kinkaid, M. Prince, Preston.

Piano: Remo Grua.

Violas: Mrs. Neal, Duffey, Mrs. Dewhurst.

'Cellos: Bossi, R. Dickey, Bacon.

Double Basses: Rechtin, Mr. Prindl.

Flutes: Laughlin, Bishop, R. Hill, Barnhart.

Oboe: Loren Rasplica.

Clarinets: Malins, L. Ritchard, Peterson.

Bass Clarinet: Richard Buchanan.

Bassoon: Sally Martin.

Horns Stettebacker, Kersten, Engle.

Trumpets: Ellsperman, Spence, Gundrum.

Trombones: Etzkorn, Ankrom, Ruth Smith.

Tuba: Charles Bradley.

Percussion:
William Merz—Timpani.
Clarence Ritchards—Bass Drum.
Kenneth Waite—Snare Drum.
William Hacker—Cymbals and triangle.

Orchestra

Band

There is a bright side to late afternoon classes after all, at least on Tuesday and Thursday, for then no classroom door can keep out the strains of band music. If Botany gets dull or seminars tiresome, you can always listen to "My Hero" or "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

With baton in hand Mr. Prindl has become a familiar figure at football and basketball games directing an enthusiastic Big Blue band. That band marched down the football field last fall with an air of victorious accomplishment, not only for the games won, but also for its own achievements. And again at the D. H. S. gym their music floated upward and outward over exciting basketball games.

We may not have a "Concert in the Park," but with the Big Blue band we do have concerts on the campus in the spring. The student body, and especially Aston Hall, turn out with blankets to sit on the grass in front of Liberal Arts Hall or to wander aimlessly under a star-studded sky listening to a well-trained and well-directed Millikin band.

This year the men let tradition die in favor of a progressive spirit, for, you know, women were allowed to participate in the band this year for the first time.

First Row: L. Ritchards, Malins, Bowden, Owen, Oettel, Rasplica, Peterson, R. Smith, Kiick.

Second Row: Stecker, Hubble, Gundrum, Kruzan, Reece, Trost, Wiggers, R. Hill, C. Ritchards, H. Pitts.

Third Row: W. McGaughey, Kityk, P. Scott, Etzkorn, Waite, Keil, Batcheldor, Petty, J. Gray.

First Row: Ecklund, Duffey, Vernor, Gundrum, Ivie, Etzkorn, Kruzan, Malins, Buchanan.
Second Row: Mr. Hess, Tanner, Bowden, Peterson, Waite, Kimes, Ward, Rasplica, Mr. Prindl.

At the Boston Conservatory, Boston, Massachusetts, Phi Mu Alpha was founded by Ossian E. Mills in 1898. Beta Theta Chapter at Millikin was founded in 1929. The purpose is to foster the cause of music in America for anyone who shows a love for music.

The officers for the year were: President, Loren Rasplica; Vice-President, Harold Ward; Secretary, Robert Kruzan; Treasurer, Chester Malins. The faculty adviser was Mr. Prindl.

The Chapter now has a series of weekly broadcasts over WSOY with various members of the fraternity taking part.

In March the Chapter gave their annual All-American Music program in Kaeuper Hall.

During the Christmas season the brass quartet went caroling at the sorority houses, the homes of the faculty members, and at the Anna B. Millikin Home.

Phi Mu Alpha

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded at the University of Michigan in 1903, and the Millikin Chapter, Nu, was established in 1917. The flower is the red rose, and the colors are red and white. The badge is the seven gold pipes of pan encircled by a band of pearls.

The officers for the year were: President, Mary Hayes; Vice-president, Helen Mytar; Recording Secretary, Margaret Laughlin; Corresponding Secretary, Delina Fraser; Treasurer, Jean Anderson.

In December a Christmas rushing party was given in the chapter room at the conservatory. Several opera parties were held, also, and the rushing was climaxed by the Rose Tea which was the loveliest affair of the year. Ten girls were pledged February 26.

This year the sorority has started bi-monthly recitals at Kaeuper Hall for the purpose of helping students in Music Appreciation. The recitals consist of historical reviews of the development of music which are illustrated by recordings or performances of the various members of the sorority.

This spring a MacDowell Tea and program were given. The program was made up of MacDowell music by the S. A. I. chorus and soloists.

First Row: Trick, Van Dolah, A. Hayes, Rechtin, M. Smith, Michel.
Second Row: J. Anderson, Adams, Laughlin, Neumeyer, M. Hayes, Mytar, Lovejoy, Edwards, Dickey, Bishop.
Third Row: J. Cooper, Leonard, Daigh, Schroeder, Hite, Kersten, Spence.

Some of the Millikin alums who read this book will remember the monthly Decaturian, now a weekly, and the first publication of the Millidek in 1906; a few may be founders of Kappa Society which was organized in 1909 by the high honor members of that class. Besides these, one of the early academic achievements was the founding of the Illinois State Academy of Science by Dr. Hessler, then of the Chemistry department. Honorary fraternities and sororities have sprung up through the years as the various departments grew in interest and size. Founders of academic organizations may feel proud of these successful groups who have maintained their high standards and are now known to be a constructive influence on the campus.

Activities

EDITORI
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Seated: Dr. Robinson, Dr. McNabb.

Standing: E. Johnson, R. Prince, Crouch, Batcheldor, Trueblood, Holloway, R. E. Wilson, Golze.

First Row: Cravens, McKee, Mannering, L. Moorehead, Birmingham, K. Smith, Kranz.

Second Row: Miss Wood, Dr. Young, Miss McCaslin, Mr. Adkins, Mr. Klingberg.

Third Row: Stoune, Launtz, Crawford, Harp, D. Ford, Parker, Porter, A. Cline, E. Cline, Carey.

Debate Club

"Join the debate club and see the world" ought to be the slogan of this active organization, for the squad has been seen cutting classes indiscriminately on many occasions and starting gaily out for a battle with students in some other school. Although fun and glory are all a part of the picture, any member of the team will groan with remembrance of the long hours of research spent in the library and the practice sessions where nothing went right.

March brought a big honor and a lot of excitement here when Millikin was host to the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate Tourney for a week-end. Dr. McNabb still wears a broad smile over its big success.

Conant

The pride of all Conant members is the newly decorated Elizabethan Study, redone this year in maroon and rich brown. Awed by its luxurious surroundings, English students are treating the room with reverence and really appreciating its opportunities for reading. With George as custodian the first semester and Jeannie the second and the watchful eyes of Shakespeare staring down from the beautiful hanging on the wall, woe comes to all offenders who break the one rule of the study-silence!

Conant has its gay moments too, the gayest being the Christmas wassail party at Miss Wood's and the formal dinner in the spring.

Home Economics Club

Down at the east end of the school building you may get whiffs of delicious food cooking, and you will see girls running around in smart outfits which they have tailored themselves. Yes, those are the home-ec girls, and their club is constantly growing in size.

From the use of face powder to pounding brass book ends the meetings are devoted to little extra details which make the difference between mediocre and superior teachers and homemakers.

Phi-Bi-Chem

The male members of the science department of the university have banded together into what is known as Phi-Bi-Chem, an organization of physics, biology, chemistry, and mathematics majors. Their meetings are held for the purpose of hearing prominent authorities in these fields and papers presented by the members themselves. While limited in its membership, Phi-Bi-Chem has been very cordial in inviting all who might be interested to its various meetings. For a man well-versed in his field and for a dependable one, we recommend any member of this campus organization.

First Row: Atteberry, Murray, Kuhns, Burgess, Kirby, Allen, P. Bear, D. Wismer, Martin.

Second Row: Mary Williams, Blakinger, Ochs, Franklin, McKeown, Miss Trumbo, Dr. Bell, Ritchie, A. Ford, Martha Williams.

Third Row: Pierce, Stookey, Hallock, Deihl, Carmack, E. Scott, Eilers, Wilber, Funk, Meyer, Warnack, Hamilton, Bodkin.

First Row: Stark, Atz, Musick, Penneman, Haan, Fryman.

Second Row: Greb, Flannery, Potter, Lichtenberger, Hessler.

First Row: Inabelle Trueblood, Helen Warnack.

Second Row: Cleaon Etzkorn, Estella Launtz, Annie Harp, Robert Penneman.

Kappa Society

If you wondered what those very intellectual looking young women were doing wandering around the halls in long black scholastic robes last spring, you may know now that they were the chosen few, the brain storms of the school, being initiated into Pi Mu Theta. However, in spite of the fact that this organization is made up of those who make the highest grades, its members do not wear horn-rimmed glasses nor do they in any way resemble the well-known book worm.

Last fall these intellectuals presented themselves to the new members of the student body with the selling of green ribbons to the freshmen women. The money from this, together with what was earned selling chrysanthemums at football games, went toward a scholarship for an outstanding Junior girl. A golden opportunity too good to miss came when Pi Mu Theta sponsored a reversal dance at the gym where each girl asked her date, called for him, and, drastic indeed, paid the expenses.

The skull and crossbones you saw dangling from the front entrance of this honorable institution this spring owed its position to the pranks of some of the members of this fraternity during its mock initiation. Alpha Omega, in spite of the strict requirements of scholarship and extra-curricular activities for membership, has never been known for its seriousness.

It is this august body which sees to it that the freshmen buy their little green caps and wear them and that any negligent boys are shown the error of their ways. At homecoming it sponsors the freshmen-sophomore scrap, that muddy battle for acquisition or retention of the sophomore flag. By these and other means it raises the fifty dollars which it gives as a scholarship to the member of the club voted the most deserving.

For a mere 3.5 average after four years of college life, you may have a golden key and be enrolled in the ranks of the Kappa Society, which models itself on the standards of Phi Beta Kappa. This award is given as recognition of scholastic achievement and should not be thought of as a goal in itself. For a real student it symbolizes an interest in a purpose larger than just the acquiring of a bit of jewelry. Those who earn the key are fortunate, for they have used to best advantage the talents inherent in themselves. Sharing in their honor, perhaps, are the teachers and other students who have influenced them.

Sometimes it takes some midnight oil; sometimes none at all; so don't give up. You too may be the wearer of a Kappa key in time and the proud possessor of all that you learned in winning it.

Pi Mu Theta Alpha Omega

First Row: Hawkins, A. Johnson, Hamilton, Launtz.

Second Row: Harp, Trueblood, Allen, Warnack.

From left to right: John Dudenhoffer, Harry Martin, Robert Penneman, Byron Killam, Jim Weatherford, Bill Adams.

First Row: Eakin, Killam, Hammer, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Dockeray, Keil, Shively.
Second Row: Spaeth, Ballance, Engle, W. Fisher, L. Ritchards, Foster, Hendricks, Hamman, E. Edwards, Monroe, W. Moore.
Third Row: Burnette, Garvin, Rentschler, Batcheldor, P'Simer, Frahm, Gilmore, Hatfield.

First Row: Mr. Ploenges, Mr. Neal, B. Bailey, Freed, D. Davis, Blakinger, Dr. V. Bell, Dr. Young, Dr. Brewer.
Second Row: Shaw, Sylvester, L. Moorehead, Hatfield, Dr. Boyer.

Beta Alpha

Last year the students in the business department were inspired to start a fraternity which they hoped would eventually be incorporated into one of the national business fraternities. Now, after a year of enthusiastic work, their goal seems much nearer. With Natt and Marlin presiding as president and vice-president, respectively, and a program of speakers including some of the outstanding business men of Decatur, what more could be asked for a successful year? The future executives and financiers of this country may find several loyal members of Beta Alpha within their ranks, who knows?

Chapel Committee

That hard-working group which you have seen conferring so many afternoons from four to six in Mrs. Hess' office or the round-table room is the Chapel Committee, responsible for all the programs we have had this year. Composed of tenacious individuals, the Chapel Committee brought success to its every endeavor from Religious Emphasis Week to the campaign for aid to Chinese students. Through the combined efforts of faculty and students, our chapel programs have been such that they were of interest to university and townspeople alike, and we hope for their continued success.

Town and Gown

When Dr. McNabb rolls up his shirt sleeves and starts looking harassed, you may rightly suspect that the Town and Gown is putting on another production; when people, whom you've considered your friends, try to borrow all your worldly possessions for costume and stage properties, you may be quite sure that you will soon be seeing another play; and when members of the patronage committee try to get you to sell tickets to all your acquaintances, you may wish you had never heard of the organization. In the end, however, after a great deal of work and worry on the part of a large number of the student body over unlearned lines, missing properties, and dismal dress rehearsals, you are sure to see a finished production which rarely fails to please the audience.

"Beggars on Horseback," the first play given this year, was something new in staging. Hearing, in the early stages of production, about the gauze curtain which was to produce a hazy, dreamy effect, we all scoffed at the idea. Whoever heard of a curtain in front of the actors! We should have had more faith in the department, for the final result was all that could have been asked for, and we have nothing but admiration for those hardy souls who stumbled around in the dark, changing scenery while the stage was blacked out.

The spring production, "Margin for Error," was appropriately concerned with Nazis. Contrasting with the heavier dramas sometimes put on by the department, it was a murder mystery in a light vein.

For all the budding actors and actresses, the future Spencer Tracy's and Katherine Cornell's Town and Gown affords a chance to display talent. For most of us it gives assurance of evenings of delightful entertainment.

From left to right: R. Bankson, Burkhardt, Mrs. Flint, M. Dorothy, Mr. Smullin, Mr. Sattley, E. Johnson.

First Row: M. E. Williams, Calhoun, Riggs, Dashner, Simcox, B. Gilman, Palmer, Stoune, J. Johnson.
Second Row: Gill, E. Cline, Launtz, C. Wismer, Henry, Minor, M. Baker.
Third Row: Peterson, Atz, Parkinson, Greanias, E. Scott.

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George Gilmore, Bob Davis, Suzanne Calhoun, Francis Flannery, Betty McCann, Harriet Bolz, Margaret Baker ..... Assistants

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Gus Greanias ..... Business Manager

Robert Atz ..... Advertising Manager

We know what happens on Friday in regard to the Dec, but only a small group has any comprehension of the behind-the-scenes work which accompanies the editing of any school paper. "Dupie" has done a good job as editor, for at last improvements are in the nuclear stage—you know, the various changes which have been advocated for the last few years. Strictly off the record—in order to please one person "Dupie" has written several editorials only to hear reverberations from three or four. However, being a cagey little trick, she has handled these irrate persons with as good a form as our revered Dean, which is doing extremely well, don't you agree?

Perhaps you didn't know, but last fall it looked as though the Decaturian had gotten itself mixed up with the law. Two verbal contracts had been made by two different business managers with two different printing companies. The staff became fairly worried at one time until it was discovered that neither contract had been signed. One calamity averted to be followed by the exit of both business managers! Now you really can't put out a paper without a business manager so finally Gus Greanias came to the foreground in order that the "Dec might go on". Things went along rather smoothly for awhile until the copy was lost on one occasion and another saw the printer climb unhappily out of bed at ten o'clock one night because the messenger hadn't delivered the copy to be set up!

So you see in the editing of a paper one problem is solved only to be quickly followed by another. It's a whole year of good, hard work with many trying situations complicating the routine of things. So why don't we all try reading the entire paper, cover to cover, instead of just the right hand column on the first inside page?

First Row: E. Larson, Burgess, Norman, E. Rogers, Stookey, Gollnik, M. Smith, R. Davis.
Second Row: B. Fischer, C. Wismer, Webb, Crawford, J. McGaughey, Hamilton, Hansen.
Third Row: W. McGaughey, E. Edwards, Hessler, Kuhlman, Shallenberger.

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Annette Bickel, Victor Blackwell, Artys Ford, Robert Kidd, Gail Olsen, and Alice Thorpe—the Millidek staff wishes to express its appreciation to these people for their assistance in making the 1940-1941 Millidek.

Student Council had a difficult time last spring deciding on an editor and business manager for the 1940-1941 yearbook. There were various odd and sundry telephone calls made by people during that meeting, and finally Joda, Hammie, and Lee were chosen. That seems a long time ago, and yet the time has flown by, especially when the engraver and printer harped continually, "When are you going to get the class pictures panelled?"; "When are you going to give us some copy?". Which reminds us of the hectic time of getting the engraver's and printer's contracts signed. That was last June before summer vacations began. There were many angles considered with three people trying to come to a unanimous decision. Opinions flew back and forth for a good three weeks, but at last everything was completed.

Then there came along that trying time of Burchett appointments, broken and otherwise, with notices and announcements for people to please have their class pictures taken. In addition the organization pictures were being taken after chapel. Sometimes it rained or snowed, and do you remember those five weeks of gloomy weather when there was just no use of taking senior snapshots? It must have been during that interim that it was discovered that there was $1000 too much engraving and a good 60 pages over the printer's quota. Lee glowered and stormed about the Millidek costing too much, and Joda and Hammie looked unhappy as they cut their book down.

As spring came on, things went very smoothly. The photographers picked up stray pictures, the copy started coming in, and finally the completed book went to the printers. There were many trials and tribulations, but in the opinion of the 1941 Millidek staff, the fun has overshadowed them.

In the spring the language clubs' fancy lightly turns to International Night. Or perhaps not so lightly, for this original Millikin tradition is the largest theatrical attempt during the year. More than seventy-five students give up coke dates and study hours to rehearse songs, dances, and plays, to paint scenery, collect card tables, make costumes, and arrange lighting effects. The committees meet almost daily to haggle over details.

True to form there is never a rehearsal when everyone is present, and the dress rehearsal is traditionally a flop. But on the big night when other students and many townspeople are on the other side of the footlights, everything runs smoothly.

There is a spirit of seriousness behind this very gala exterior, and it was felt even more keenly this year. Through the portrayal of the cultures of these European nations, a feeling of lasting and harmonious peace appeared in spite of their political strife. In sincere hope that this unity might some day be realized, the proceeds of International Night were given to the Red Cross.

Besides this combined effort, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein, and La Sociedad Espanola meet separately each month with programs which vary from picnics to formal dinners.

Language Clubs

Social

Millikin was a mere babe when the first local fraternity was formed to be succeeded by several more, beginning as locals and merging into the powerful national organizations of the present. The original lawn fetes, May festivals, and garden parties have developed into the intricate system of intersocial traditions active on our campus today. The unusual feature of Millikin Greeks is that they are all a part of the "Family", void of personal bigotry, as evidenced by the spirit of departmental cooperation, interfraternity dances and mixers, intramural sports, the friendly competition in scholastic supremacy, Homecoming cups, and in fact the entire hodgepodge of social contacts. The active friendships and the alumni alliances are ample evidence of their importance in a college program.

First Row: A. Ford, J. Cooper, Michel, Riggs, Skafgard, Putnam, McDonald.
Second Row: E. Cline, Burkhardt, Fraser, Odell, Carey, Gollnik, Stookey, Blakinger, Willis.
Third Row: Linders, M. Rugh, Van Dolah, Fryxell, B. Henry, Olbert, Bodkin, R. Davis, Tolliver, M. Smith, V. Rogers.
Fourth Row: Lowery, Kirby, Birmingham, M. Baker, Naef, D. Ford, J. Johnson, Ferree, Martha Williams, Tearnan.
Right Top: President, Frances Jane Carey.
Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Dr. R. R. Palmer.

Seniors

Margaret Burkhardt
Frances Jane Carey
Emily Cline
Delina Fraser
Gertrude Gollnik
Helen Mytar
Dawn Odell
Nancy Stookey

Juniors

Betty Birmingham
Jean Blakinger
Roselyn Davis
Dorothy Ford
Donna Tolliver
Doris Elaine Willis

Sophomores

Margaret Baker
Suzanne Bodkin
Joan Cooper
Mary Ferree
Ruth Fesler
Virginia Fryxell
Bettie Ann Henry
Jane Johnson
Harriet McDonald
Jeanne Olbert
Dorothy Putnam
Andeen Skafgard
Muriel Smith
Martha Williams

Freshmen

Artys Ford
Suzanne Kirby
Betty Linders
Marvellee Michel
Mary Riggs
Margaret Rugh
Sara Jane Tearnan
Jean Van Dolah

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega

Franey Carey can be efficient as well as charming and under her capable leadership the Alpha Chis spent a happy year with a variety of activities.

"Have you met Mrs. Snidow?" members questioned their guests at a tea given early in the year to introduce their new housemother, the first event on the year's social calendar. October proved an exceedingly busy month for it included not only the tea, but also the annual Homecoming dinner where each pledge presented for the alumnae a stunt representing her favorite pastime; the weird, but wonderful pledge dance carrying out a spook house theme; and a Grid Hop dance.

Mimi Smith holds out that the best thing during the year was the Christmas formal held December 14 at the Decatur Club. The colorful table decorations of red candles and sprigs of evergreen trees set a scene of beauty that the Alpha Chis will long remember. However, Mimi has a hard time upholding her end of the argument against Mary Riggs who vows she has never been to a better dance than the spring formal.

A novel idea was used in an informal radio dance which was also held during the Christmas season where Christmas cards were used as dance programs.

Early in March the entire chapter, patriotic girls that they are, fell in step with the times and began a sewing project for the British War Relief. Some of the particularly ambitious ones knitted sweaters, and it got so that Betty Birmingham's wail, "Oh, my, I've dropped another stitch!" was a common cry, even in a classroom.

On March 1 the Alpha Chis entertained the girls from the Anna B. Millikin home at a theatre party, and it was hard to tell which group had the best time.

And so another year comes to a successful close with many of the Alpha Chis leaving their mark within the various campus organizations of which they have been a part this year.

First Row: Kuhns, Taylor, Pensinger, Gill, Rogers, Thorpe, Bear.

Second Row: Simcox, McGaughey, A. Bickel, Edwards, Parker, Launtz, Warnack, Martin, Burdick.

Third Row: Wilhelmy, Vance, Hartwig, Schmalenberger, Wagner, Bradfield, D. Bickel, Grove, McKee, Scott, Flewelling, Griner, Crossman, Brown.

Fourth Row: Cook, Squire, Shults, Leonard, Daigh, Bolz, Dickey, Cline, Magill, Munch, Hite.

Right Top: Faculty Adviser, Miss Bonnie Blackburn.

Right Bottom: President, Louise Ann Parker.

Seniors

Annette Bickel
Jeanne Burdick
Naomi Edwards
Estella Launtz
Sally Martin
Joda McGaughey
Louise Ann Parker
Helen Warnack

Juniors

Margaret Bear
Dorothy Bickel
Dorothy Brown
Ann Cline
Janet Dickey
Ethelyn Freed
Margaret Gill
Emily Grove
Eunice McKee
Marjorie Scott
Jean Simcox

Sophomores

Harriet Bolz
Bernice Bradfield
Mary Crossman
Katherine Daigh
Margaret Flewelling
Mary Frances Griner
Mary Martha Harder
Sally Hite
Clarine Leonard
Mavis Munch
Martha Sanks
Roselyn Schmalenberger
Frances Spence
Betty Jean Taylor
Marilyn Vance
Bernice Wagner
Barbara Wilhelmy

Freshmen

Verlyn Cook
Doris Hartwig
Helen Kuhns
Marjorie Magill
Audrey Pensinger
Elaine Rogers
Ann Squires
Alice Thorpe

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delts increased their prestige again this year under their capable president, Louise Ann Parker, none the less renouned when known as Parksey; their vice-president, Estella Launtz; secretary, Emily Grove; and treasurer, Dorothy Brown. The house girls had a long, cold walk to classes for the winter, but spring saw them happily established in their beautiful new home on Park Place, just a stone's throw from the university. They have completely disproved the old theory that a group of girls are invariably untidy—their new house is immaculate at all times.

Following the social plan of the year, the Tri Delts embarked on an October nautical pledge dance with a gang plank, life preservers, and similar trimmings, succeeded by the annual Homecoming dinner, and in November the Founders' Day dinner. But Christmas brought the famous Pine party attended by pledges, actives, alums, and Tri Psis into the spotlight and also the radio dance in honor of the pledge class.

After the dinners and Tri Psi luncheon in February came the usual lament over exchange parties, this time from Simmy of "What can we do that's never been done before?" The very least we can say is that they *worked* this out nobly—a chili supper for the Tekes, a radio dance for the Sig Alphs, and so on, each event having its own particular oddities and remembrances.

Perhaps the most enjoyed social activity of Delta Delta Delta are the various informal teas given throughout the year. But now we may wind up this brief resume of a year's social activity with mention of the excellent scholastic record, the Pansy luncheon in May, and spring formal and Pansy breakfast in June all of which speak their own dramatic story.

It was all these activities which brought about a "midnight session" near the end of school over in Em Grove's room. Surely the most thoroughly discussed subject was the new house, for there is an atmosphere of refinement pervading the entire house; the furnishings are simple, but in such good taste; there are so many little conveniences like the storage closets in that scrumptuous dormitory; and the chapter room is so appropriately cheerful. The entire school has viewed the Tri Delt house with pleasure, and is glad to see them happily situated in a brand new home.

First Row: Morrow, Burgess, Bilgere, Lively, Parks, Arthur, Reed, A. Hayes.
Second Row: Hawkins, Gragg, Overbeck, Davis, Dashner, Allen, Schudel, Hamilton, Hayes.
Third Row: Snyder, Bradley, Fischer, Henry, Hanson, Wismer, Bailey, Patterson, Kunz, Webb.
Fourth Row: Wilber, McKeown, Blake, Bell, Curran, Rechtin, Gilman, Bear, Franklin, Gehle, Crawford.
Right Top: President, Dorothy Dashner.
Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Miss Wilna Moffett.

Seniors
Dorothy Allen
Dorothy Dashner
Kathryn Gragg
Janet Hamilton
Elizabeth Hawkins
Mary Hayes
Harriet Overbeck
Phyllis Schudel

Juniors
Phyllis Bear
Nadine Bradley
Jane Crawford
Druanne Davis
Betty Fischer
Rita Franklin
Grace Henry
Anne Kunz
Mary Margaret Lively
Suzanne Webb
Rachel Wilber

Sophomores
Betty Ann Bailey
Jacqueline Blake
June Bilgere
Bettye Burgess
Patricia Curran
Barbara Gilman
Jeanne Hanson
Edistina McKeown
Mary Morrow
Ann Norman
Marybelle Patterson
Virginia Traughber
Charlotte Wismer

Freshmen
Nancy Arthur
Marian Gehle
Ann Hayes
Marguerite Howell
Frances Parks
Mildred Rechtin
Beverly Reed

"Gosh, Dupie, everything is just about over for us," Do Allen bewailed. "All year long we've been commenting about this or that being the last time for us, and now it just doesn't seem possible that we're at the end of our college careers."

"Oh, I know, but think of all the fun we've had. I'm definitely convinced that your senior

year is by far the best," Dupie Dashner reminded. "Remember last fall when rushing was in full swing? And the Saturday of pledging when we 'sireened' after our pledges? You know our pledge class this year came through right well, don't you think?"

"Of course—remember their tea dance, October 1, with the various rooms representing each phase of our school days? And then too, the Homecoming decorations weren't half way bad, even though we didn't place too well. Winning the float trophy made up for that," said Do.

"I wonder how it will seem to be an alum returning for Homecoming? Pretty funny I'll bet," laughed Dupie. "You know I'll miss all the teas and socializing we do here at the house—like the faculty tea last October and our parents' tea this spring. No more radio dances, exchange parties or pledge dances, and especially no more sessions on Saturday afternoon when all the Pi Phis are here at the house."

"We do have so much fun here in the chapter," Do said, "especially around Christmas time when everyone brings toys for the Christmas store, and we have a tree in the living room. However, I still think I'll miss coming over to live here at the house during pre-initiation week and winding it all up with initiation and the dance the very most."

"That's true," replied Dupie, "but I like all the spring entertaining we do pretty well. Like the Founders' Day banquet, May 3, and June breakfast, and of course the formal. I thought everything was pretty swell this year, being at the Decatur Club and having Hank Messer's band."

"I suppose you're as glad to have the Decaturian work behind you as Hammie is that the Millidek is published," queried Do. "Ginny Traughber did some nice acting in the Town and Gown plays again this year, didn't she?"

"Oh, sure," said Dupie, "you know the Pi Phis really did fairly well on extra-curricular activities this year. We had a good representation in almost all campus organizations, unless you remember Student Council! Maybe we'll finally be able to wangle a representative there next year."

"Could be, but we won't be able to do much, being alums. Too bad, because I'll really miss Millikin a lot after graduation," said Do.

Seated: Edler, Hull, Ritchie, M. Roberts.
Standing: Schlachter, Calhoun, Burkholder, Keyes, Augustine.

Right Top: President, Pauline Ritchie.
Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Dr. E. S. Boyer.

Seniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Pauline Ritchie	Pauline Augustine	Geraldine Edler
	Eleanor Burkholder	Doris Keyes
	Suzanne Calhoun	Agnes Schlachter
	Mary Pearl Hull	

"Hi, Jerry, do you have a class next hour?" asked Polly Ritchie.

"No, thank heaven—let's have a gab fest. I didn't have much to do last night, and so I was thinking about my freshman year in college. I'm really in the mood for talking," replied Jerry Edler.

"That suits me fine. At the end of the year I think you usually get to thinking back over the past and kind of correlate it into a unified picture. There's Suzanne Calhoun coming down the hall. Maybe she'll join us," said Polly.

"Hello, there," greeted Suzanne. "How's your ten minute socializing period coming along?"

"Just fine only we thought we'd extend it a might and indulge in a bit of retrospection," Jerry informed her.

"Well, good enough. Wait till I go into the General Office a minute, and I'll be back," Suzanne said as she went on by them.

And so the three of them went clear back to last fall. Naturally their conversation centered around Theta U activities. Jerry had vivid

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recollections of rushing as most freshmen do, and of course Polly and Suzanne well-remembered the plans for the rush season which had been made early in the summer and developed during vacation. Pledging culminated all the hectic times, and the chapter settled down to enjoying one another. With the many potlucks and parties on Monday nights before meeting, many pleasant memories were recalled.

However, the most fun came when Suzanne remembered the "Army Hop" at Camp Kiwanis. Gales of laughter issued from the round-table room where they had adjourned, as they recalled the potato peeling contest and the cavalry exhibition on broomsticks which had been part of the entertainment. The draft numbers which had been used to pair off the couples seemed realistic with the U. S. Army actively calling so many Millikin fellows at the present time.

And then there was the "Starlight Ball" at Christmas time in the Orlando ballroom. Blue and silver sprinkled with stars decorated the ballroom, placecards, and dance programs. By request the orchestra opened and closed the dance by playing "Stardust" which was in keeping with the theme.

"There goes the bell for 10 o'clocks! Darn it. I wanted to find out the details of the spring formal," cried Jerry.

"It's going to be May 23 and I'm afraid there's still much to be done about final arrangements," said Polly. "Everyone has been so busy with the various activities on campus that we've neglected the formal. But anyway we've had fun talking this hour and there's so much more to discuss — Homecoming, exchange parties, radio dances, so we can do it again sometime, but I must go to class now. Goodbye!"

First Row: Stoune, McCann, Minor, Dougherty, Hallock, Dean, Leachman.

Second Row: Schlottman, N. Ray, Shriver, Pigott, E. Scott, Hobbs, M. E. Williams, Conard, Dancey, A. Baker.

Right Top: President, Barbara Stoune.

Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Dr. J. C. Dockeray.

Seniors
Marjorie Hallock
Marian Kiefer

Juniors
Barbara Stoune

Sophomores
Bebe Dean
Betty McCann
Frances Minor
Elizabeth Pigott
Nelda Ray

Freshmen
Aileen Baker
Jean Conard
Marjorie Hobbs
Eloise Scott
Harriet Shriver
Mary Elizabeth Williams

The ZTA's are never ones to overlook an opportunity, and they entered wholeheartedly into the prevailing spirit of controversy over the November elections last fall when they held a tea dance in honor of their new pledges around a political theme. Arguments there may have been, but both Republicans and Democrats had a good time. Mary Elizabeth Williams thinks maybe the President could get some good ideas from the Zetas!

At an open house tea October 6 the Zetas officially opened their new Main Street chapter house, of which they have reason to be proud, to the Millikin students and faculty. Dean

Zeta Tau Alpha

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Miller exclaimed at length over the new furniture, and Mrs. Hess oh'd and ah'd over all the clever little finishing touches that make the house so attractive, while Barbara Stoune and the rest of the receiving line beamed at the congratulations of their guests.

Naturally with such lovely surroundings the Zetas have been loathe to leave home.

"I just can't seem to tear myself away from it," says Betty McCann, knitting a pair of those gorgeous mittens of hers.

So the Homecoming dinner was held at the house with the traditional blue and silver color scheme. In November the pledge class was honored by the actives at a radio dance, and the pledges soon reciprocated with a taffy pull. The Zetas showed the good old Yuletide spirit when they held a Christmas party and distributed food to those less fortunate.

For their formals they deserted their house with a lingering backward glance and held a snowball dance at Mueller's Lodge in December, and a dinner dance at Sunnyside in May. After one of these Frances Minor was heard exclaiming, "I don't see why we can't just have dances every night. They're so much more fun than term papers!" At which everyone present chorused, "Me too!"

At mid-semesters the new initiates were guests of honor at a formal dinner at Webb's Country Inn at which time Harriet Shriver was presented a crested bracelet as an award for being the best all-around pledge, and Mary Elizabeth Williams earned a diamond in her pin for having the highest scholastic average.

Barbara Stoune represented the Zetas and Panhellenic at the National Panhellenic Convention at the University of Wisconsin, and she says she's never had so much fun in her life.

First Row: Roby, Kiick, Dippold, Gillmore, R. Henry, Querfeld, Galligar, J. Wolf, Brust.

Second Row: Murfin, Killam, Hopson, Gilman, Weatherford, Trost, Oglesby, Cannon, England, Kiefer, Martin.

Third Row: P. Scott, Faster, Kislieski, Reep, Hardy, R. Anderson, Kidd, Klover, K. Hansen, Eberly, R. Hill, Bivens, Swartz.

Fourth Row: Bramel, Douglass, Joyce, C. White, H. Phillips, Messmore, Hagerty, L. Larson, Merker, Meng, Becker, Curran.

Right Top: President, Ralph Trost.

Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Dr. John Zimmerman.

Seniors

Vern Cannon
Dean England
Richard Gilman
Joseph Hopson
Robert Kiefer
Byron Killam
Harry Martin
Walter Murfin
Earl Oglesby
Ralph Trost
James Weatherford

Juniors

Paul Bivens
Joseph Douglass
Jack Hagerty
Harold Joyce
Walter Kislieski
Bruce Meng
Roger Merker
William Murray
Hubert Phillips
Paul Scott
David Stevens
Roy Swartz
John Taflinger
Charles White

Sophomores

Robert Anderson
Russell Bentley
Gerald Brewer
Robert Curran
John Eberly
Ray Galligar
John Hardy
Robert Hill
Robert Kidd
Edwin Riley
Claude Thompson

Freshmen

Joseph Becker
Grant Bramel
Charles Durfee
George Gillmore
Karl Hansen
Bary Kiick
Glenn Lauher
Mack McCoy
William Messmore
William Querfeld
Frank Schiltz

Strolling down the hall the other day we came upon a group of the Delta Sig brothers clustered around their famed member, football captain Joe Hopson. Our curiosity got the better of us and under pretense of quenching our thirst at the drinking fountain we managed to

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi

get drifts of the conversation. They were teasing him about being elected king of the Panhellenic Ball this year.

"Why, your majesty, you've forgotten your crown!" cried out Bill Murray bowing low.

"King of all the girls! That's really a title I'd like to have," put in Bill White.

Joe just laughed and took it all in good fun, but those few remarks seemed to have started something for the next thing we heard was Byron Killam reminiscing about a lot of other things that had happened during the year. Before they knew it they were having a big bull session right there in the front hall.

Of course they talked about rushing. The hectic dashing around looking up new fellows, the stag dinner and dance at the chapter house, and the final formal pledging of twenty prospective members.

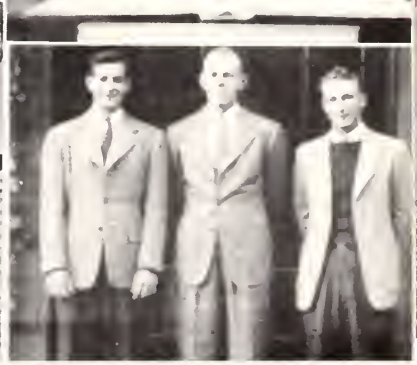
"I'm glad we only have to do that once a year," Roger Merker said, heaving a sigh of relief.

Then the discussion swung to Homecoming, and they all beamed at the memory of the trophy they won for house decorations. Paul Scott got started on the Homecoming dinner at the Decatur Club and orated at length on how lucky they were to have the national president and national secretary as speakers and the president of the charter chapter as master of ceremonies.

"What was really good was the entertainment by the Delta Sig orchestra," said one of the brothers, probably one of the members of the aforesaid.

"Haven't we had a lot of good dances this year?" questioned Earl Oglesby, and he went on to tell about the pledge dance at Mueller Lodge where pledges and their dates were given paddles bearing the signatures of the actives, the Friday the 13th Christmas formal at the Decatur Club with a buffet supper late in the evening, the initiation dance at Mueller Lodge conveying a ship wreck theme, and the annual spring Sailors' Ball in May.

"Well, I hate to break this up, but I've got to be getting along to student council meeting," sighed Byron Killam, and one by one the brothers drifted away to one of the various organization meetings of which they were a part.



First Row: F. Miller, David Robertson, Torrence, Honicker, Lukey, Major, Hendrix, Apperson, J. Wilson, J. Anderson.
Second Row: Mason, L. Moorehead, Rotz, Cutler, Hammer, Heggie, Burnette, Whitney, R. Prince, Dudenhoffer, Bradley.
Third Row: Baldwin, R. Fisher, Lawler, D. Gustin, Frahm, Parkinson, Burtis, Dickenson, Vaughn, Hacker, McGaughey, Ball.
Fourth Row: McGorray, Sylvester, W. Moore, Merz, R. O. Wilson, Shellabarger, Wiggers, Arnold, R. Moorehead, Pearce, Flannery, Darrell Robertson, Hatfield, R. Smith.
Right Top: Gordon Heggie.
Right Center: Faculty Adviser, Dr. J. A. Melrose.
Right Bottom: Natt Hammer.

Seniors
Oliver Burnette
John Dudenhoffer
Natt Hammer
Gordon Heggie
Dale Minick
Lee Moorehead
Roswell Prince
Sidney Rotz
Harry Whitney

Juniors
Donald Baldwin
Charles Bradley
William Cutler
Robert Fisher
Robert Hamman
Wayne Hatfield
Jean Mason
William Moore
Robert Sylvester

Sophomores
John Anderson
Robert Arnold
Richard Ball
Victor Blackwell
Robert Dickenson
John Flaherty
Francis Flannery
Boyd Holecek
Brice Kenney
William McGaughey
William Merz
Jack Miller
Robert Moorehead
Tom Parkinson
Darrell Robertson
Joseph Shellabarger
Robert Wilson

Freshmen
Lewis Burtis
Dale Gustin
Tom Hendrix
Nelson Locke
William Lukey
Elmer Major
Frank Miller
Phillip Pearce
James Prince
David Robertson
Robert Smith
Robert Vaughn
Edwin Wiggers
James Wilson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Natt Hammer was over at the Sig Alph house the other night orating to anyone who would listen about his college career. He had a little difficulty getting an audience due to the competition provided by a pinochle game, but one by one the various brothers gathered 'round.

In true fraternity style they got to talking about this year's dances. The annual Hobo dance at Sunnyside in November where the pledges provided uproarious entertainment; the Christmas formal at the Decatur Club with Vince Genovese and his orchestra playing during the dinner and for the dance; the informal radio dances; and that climatic, supercolossal spring formal week-end which included a picnic, a treasure hunt, and dance on Friday, a formal dinner and dance Saturday night, and a Sunday afternoon open house.

Then too the exchange parties with the various sororities and the smokers for members of Delta Sig and Teke came up for discussion, each with its separate memories and funny incidents that set them all to howling to such an extent that Bob Vaughn and Jack Miller nearly split at the remembrances.

More serious was the talk about the annual Founders' Day dinner where Charles Baker of Springfield was guest speaker and the initiation at the La Vere Memorial Temple in Evanston during March. Hilarious memories of post-initiation celebrating brought more bursts of laughter.

A look at the pictures of the fair maidens adorning dresser tops around the room started someone talking about the six A. M. Sunday sweetheart breakfast at which members entertained their dates in May.

Bill Cutler with that "here I am a senior and this is the last time I'll ever do this" look got out the S. A. E. scrapbook and started thumbing through the pages. There is the record of the exploits of all the members of distinction: Lee Moorehead, Bill McGaughey, Jack Miller, John Dudenhoffer, John Flaherty, and Bill Cutler for athletics; Natt Hammer, Ollie Burnette, and Charles Bradley for Beta Alpha; and so on through the book the pages list those who participated in various events around Millikin.

"Yes, it's been a good year alright," was the general concensus of opinion.

First Row: Head, Keil, Reece, Graham, Adams, Rentschler, R. Davis, Atz, Garvin.
Second Row: R. Conner, Landes, Cottle, Morthland, Larrick, Ousley, Goldacker, Leake, Greanias.
Third Row: Whitacre, Swinger, Christman, Sutherlin, Stoutenborough, Lighthall, L. Smith, J. Brown, M. Williams.
Right Top: President, William Adams.
Right Bottom: Faculty Adviser, Mr. E. W. Ploenges.

Seniors

William Adams
William Garvin
Lyle Musick
Melvin Rentschler
Darrell Roberts

Juniors

Robert Atz
Robert Davis
Charles Graham
Edwin Keil
Dale Larrick

Sophomores

Jack Allen
Franklin Godwin
Gus Greanias
Robert Head
Eugene Johnson
Roy Ousley
Richard Morthland
Gerald Reece
Lloyd Smith
Marshall Turner

Freshmen

Jack Brown
James Christman
Robert Conner
Gene Cottle
Harold Hoffman
Jack Landes
Robert Leake
Robert Lighthall
Jack Lowry
William Olsen
Howard Wakeman
Robert Whitacre
Marlyn Williams

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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The Tekes really started their rushing season with a bang this year when they had a party at Mueller Heights on September 13 and a radio dance and barbeque two nights later. To cap the climax they feted their new pledges at a dinner at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

All new pledges were impressed by an imposing array of officers: president, Bill Adams; vice-president, Lyle Musick; secretary, Bob Head; and treasurer, Melvin Rentschler, and none of them failed to laugh at and with their witty faculty adviser, the honorable Professor E. W. Ploenges.

"We sure got in with a good bunch of fellows," neophyte Jimmy Christman is quoted as saying, even after enduring the usual rugged life of a fraternity pledge.

Outside of a slight diplomatic crisis with the Sig Alphs over a little matter of chapel seats, the Tekes enjoyed a peaceful year. Bill Oetzel played for the annual Harvest Hop at Sunnyside, while the Decatur Club was the scene of revelry at the Christmas formal and dinner where Jack Coombes' orchestra swung out for Tekes and their dates. And then there was the spring formal, June 6.

In January the Tekes went on a gay trip to Bloomington celebrating their Founders' Day and just celebrating in general. At another occasion during the year their mothers cooked a father-and-son dinner, and Roy Ousley says the thought of it still makes his mouth water.

On each Monday night a speaker was entertained at dinner, and the programs this year included Don Lindeberg, Dr. Klingberg, Major Krigbaum, Reverend Flewelling, Otto C. Keil, Grace Trumbo, Reverend Coen (foreign missionary from Korea), and other celebrities.

And then what Tekes could fail to remember the Junior election where Bob Atz was elected class president, the play directed by Dale Shaffer, and all the rest of the occasions during the year in which Tekes played an important part? Then of course there are all the honors of activity-man Bill Adams who buzzes around to student council, interfraternity council, Alpha Omega, and debate. All of which goes to prove that these Tekes are busy men!

From left to right: Stoune, McCann, McKee, Parker, Carey, Ritchie, Mrs. Hess, Calhoun, M. Hayes.

Seated: Trost, Dr. Zimmerman, Mr. Ploenges, Dr. Melrose, Keil.

Standing: Rentschler, Killam, Sylvester, Dean Miller, Hammer, Adams.

Panhellenic

Rushing, Pan-Hell Ball, and Greek sing are traditional pursuits which the Millikin board of sorority women govern. They all have a glamorous veneer which adds that ultra mark to the fun of going to college. In the fall the sororities have a hectic time capturing their favorite rushees, and then with much finesse they discard all competitive feelings and join together for the opening of the formal season with the Panhellenic Ball at the Decatur Club. By spring time everyone is becoming reminiscent of the good times they have shared. Thus the annual song fete comes and goes helping to weld the fraternities and sororities into a united whole.

Inter-fraternity Council

Still comparatively young the Interfraternity Council is gradually becoming a more potent influence in fraternity government. Here again we find cooperation among rival groups, an activity which seems to be advancing all over campus with increasing momentum.

Outside its primary purpose of creating goodwill, the Interfraternity Council sponsors a tri-fraternity dance. This year the fraternity men and their dates danced to the theme of their childhood dreams. Many and varied were the ambitions revealed that night in the Illini Ballroom as Del Courtney's band swung out in popular rhythm.

Independents

Everyone was so pleased with the informality of the first Indee picnic this year that we decided to have a lot more of that sort of thing. With faculty advisers like the Klingbergs it's impossible not to have a congenial group.

Remember the fun we had the night of the hay-ride? No one complained (not very much) because their teeth chattered a bit with the cold. And the Homecoming banquet — we were so glad to welcome back the alums that we didn't mind eating at card tables in the hall when we discovered that there were more guests than we had expected.

When Paul Hessler was elected president in February, we began to have weekly meetings with faculty members as our speakers. Of course, the skating party was enjoyed by everybody—yes, the chaperones, too. But the highpoint of the semester, we think, was the spring formal on May 16.

INDEPENDENT OFFICERS

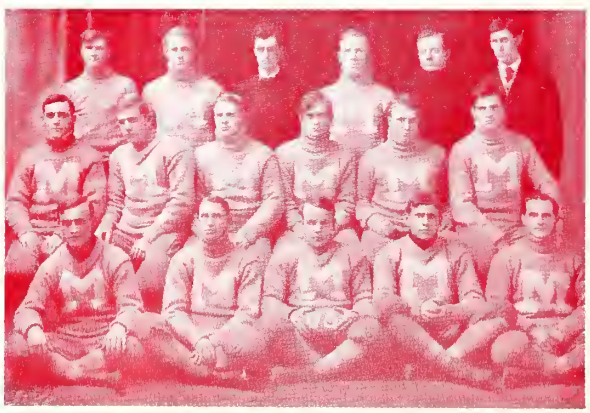
Paul Taff .....President
Jane Hughes .....Vice-President
Sue Taflinger .....Secretary
Robert Parrish .....Treasurer
Dr. Frank Klingberg.....Adviser

From left to right: Parrish, Hughes, S. Taflinger, Taff.

We've come a long way from the dark days of "Jimmie Spring-top" Winterbottom, Millikin's first coach, to the sunshine of "Tiny Tim" Wells. In 1904 the athletic facilities here were quite limited . . . and that's a gross understatement. The present band room was the girls' gymnasium, and the similar rooms on the west were the men's gymnasium. The present locker rooms were used as dressing rooms. We did not have an athletic field; practices were held on vacant lots across Main street, and baseball games—the leading sport—were played on a diamond in the northeast part of Decatur. The rivalry with Illinois Wesleyan, which has increased in intensity with the development of our athletic department, began at a baseball game thirty-seven years ago.

Athletics

First Row: Zachry, Dahm, Wagner, Rotz, Hopson, Kramer, Scharf, Murray, Merker.
Second Row: Coach Lindeberg, Douglass, Meng, Hagerty, Klover, Buse, Frahm, J. Miller, R. O. Wilson, Hunt, Flaherty, Coach Wells.
Third Row: Torrence, Gilcrest, Clyde, J. Anderson, Brewer, Shaffer, Kenney, Corry, McIntosh, Mason, Poneta.
Right top: Captain Joe Hopson.
Right bottom: Manager Gene Robinson.



Out of the North came Marshall Wells, and with him came that long-lost quality necessary to make winning teams for Millikin. After seeing nothing but losing teams for the past few years, we were filled with joy at the end of a victorious season culminated with the greatest achievements the Big Blue has accomplished for a great many seasons, a victory over Bradley! In view of the difficulties involved in trying to schedule the famous Braves (who were too busy playing big-name teams to be bothered playing Millikin, a member of their own conference) the victory was doubly gratifying.

In 1938 Millikin's best in the conference was a scoreless tie with Knox on Homecoming, and in 1939 the conference standings showed the Big Blue with nothing. Then came the Great Awakening of 1940. We lost only to a good Lake Forest team and to a better Wesleyan team, winding up with four games in the win

Varsity Football

Varsity Football

column and only two in the loss column. All of this glory was brought to Millikin by a team composed of two seniors, Captain Joe Hopson and Fred Scharf; five juniors, Captain-elect Roger Merker, Carl Hunt, Bill Murray, Earl Buse, and Ed Zachry; and four sophomores, Ed Dahm, Frank Poneta, Bob Wilson, and last, but certaintly not least, Virgil Wagner. Four of these men covered themselves with further glory shortly after the close of the season when Merker, Scharf, Hopson, and Wagner were elected All-Conference.

Thanksgiving Day, 1940, was truly a day of Thanksgiving for the Millikin Family; their favorite sons went out hunting and met up with a bunch of savages from the Bradley tribe, but did our intrepid hunters hold true to tradition and lose their scalps? No!! The tables were turned, and a new tradition was established, for the Pilgrims from Millikin came home with the forelocks of the supposedly invincible Braves hanging from their belts. Will this be the rule and not the exception? We are inclined to believe that it will, but only time will tell. We won't see Bradley for some time because of schedule difficulties (they say), but there is always Wesleyan, and we are confident that next year will see the Big Blue rise to greater triumphs climaxed with a decisive victory over Wesleyan.

Left top: Wagner carries the ball with adequate protection.
Left bottom: Coach Wells greets Scharf as he comes off the field.
Center top: A jubilant team leaves the victorious field.
Center bottom: Coach Wells and the boys on the bench.
Right top: The scoreboard which gave us an extra day of vacation.
Right bottom: The coach greets our 1940 captain.

Football Games

October 6

Millikin 33 — Principia 6

Millikin successfully opened its football schedule by defeating Principia 33 to 6 on the Principia field. The Big Blue gridmen displayed the fight and enthusiasm which was to be characteristic of them for the entire season. Coach Marshall Wells used the greater part of his squad during the game in order to discover the most effective combination. The Big Blue was sparked by sophomore Virgil Wagner, playing his first game of varsity football, who scored three touchdowns. Carl Hunt went over once for Millikin, and Ed Zachry booted three extra points. Also outstanding in the game was Jack Miller who made several nice gains.

October 11

Millikin 8 — Charleston Teachers 12

Playing under lights at the Decatur High School field, Millikin came out of the game on the short end of the score. However, it was a freaky game featuring fumbles and bad luck for the Blue gridmen. Millikin made many threats at the Charleston goal line, but lacked that final punch needed to put the ball over the line. Dahm scored Millikin's only touchdown and also scored one which was nullified because of a clipping penalty by a Millikin player.

October 19

Millikin 14 — Knox 6

Millikin came back this week-end not only to win its Homecoming game and first conference start, but also to win its first conference game in nineteen consecutive starts which goes quite a ways back into the records. Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 2500, Millikin again showed the spark and fight displayed in the opening game with Principia. Wagner again carried the brunt of the attack, scoring both touchdowns, while Merker and Dahm went over for the extra points.

October 26

Millikin 6 — Lake Forest 14

Millikin suffered its first conference loss of the season at the hands of one of the tougher elevens in the conference by losing a hard-fought game to Lake Forest, 14 to 6. Wagner went over for Millikin's only touchdown in the fourth period, but the boys were not able to score the extra point or to break into the scoring again.

Football Games

November 2

Millikin 19 — Illinois College 8

Opening up with a new aerial attack, Millikin scored its first touchdown in five plays. Sophomore Ed Dahm had his field day, scoring two touchdowns and playing not only a superb offensive game, but also displaying great defensive power in breaking up Illinois College plays. Ed Zachry also played his usual good defensive game, and in addition to this he scored a touchdown and an extra point.

November 9

Millikin 25 — North Central 14

With the two Belleville sophomores, Wagner and Dahm, each scoring two touchdowns, Millikin easily won its third Conference victory against one defeat. Playing on the Millikin field, the Blue boys displayed their might in two eighty-yard power marches to score touchdowns.

November 16

Millikin 18 — Wesleyan 32

Although playing a good game, Millikin lost its second conference game of the season to a powerful and determined Wesleyan team. Particularly outstanding for Millikin were Dahm, Wagner, and Merker. Millikin's let down came in the second half when Wesleyan scored fourteen points against none for Millikin after an 18 to 18 tie at the end of the first half.

November 21

Millikin 6 — Bradley 0

On Thanksgiving Day the Millikin gridmen went out and battled the mighty Bradley eleven to a 6 to 0 victory. This win was the most coveted of the season because of Bradley's policy of playing big name football teams. Wagner scored the only touchdown of the game, but only after a long march down the field. The Millikin men were in superb form in their fight, and determination carried them through to the victory. This was undoubtedly the best game played by Millikin during the entire season. It was the first time since 1935 that Millikin had defeated Bradley.

Football Players

PERRY McINTOSH—5'10", 185 lbs.

A sophomore guard better known as "Mac" . . a very valuable man in the middle of that Big Blue line . . noted for his aggressiveness and speed . . expect to see him leading that interference next year quite capably.

JACK MILLER—6'0", 185 lbs.

Sophomore fullback . . fast and a vicious tackler . . slowed up by illness this season which caused him to miss the last three games . . "Bony's" dependableness in ground gaining was quite an asset this year when those yards were needed.

EARL BUSE—6'4", 205 lbs.

Better known as "Hank" . . tallest man on the squad . . played his second year at end for Millikin . . especially adept at pass-catching although his defensive play is nothing to be lightly passed over . . as a Senior next year, Hank should go places.

ED ZACHRY—5'10", 180 lbs.

"Gunny", the hard-blocking and tackling quarterback . . can be depended upon to call the right plays at the right time . . hardly ever carries the ball but can if called upon . . second straight year as Millikin's field general.

FRANK PONETA—5'10", 180 lbs.

Another sophomore this time playing center . . took over the position in mid-season and handled it quite capably . . steady and reliable, "Pony" was a hard worker . . the strong and silent man of the squad.

CARL HUNT—5'10", 175 lbs.

"Carlos" . . playing his first complete year with the Big Blue, Hunt turned in a fine game at fullback . . usually seen blocking . . played heads-up defense and could pick up those first downs through the middle when needed.

KEN KRAMER—5'11", 175 lbs.

"Pop" wound up his career at J. M. U. as a halfback . . pursued by injuries in his previous years . . turned in his best year this year and his best game against Bradley as a member of the starting eleven.

JOHN ANDERSON—5'10", 175 lbs.

Playing his first year for the Big Blue, "Andy" showed possibilities of becoming a valuable asset . . a snappy, "heads-up" quarterback . . should go places next year.

BRUCE MENG—5'11", 210 lbs.

"Bruiser" was quite a bulwark when he was in there at tackle . . only a sophomore this year, Meng should develop into an outstanding lineman next year.

DON CORRY—5'11", 190 lbs.

An eager, hard working tackle. As a sophomore, "Hoss" didn't quite come up to expectations from his freshman year, but turned in some good games and should show great improvement in the future.

Football Players

ROGER MERKER—6'0" 185 lbs.—Captain-elect

Found his element this year as an end . . rose to such great heights that he was elected All-Conference . . his steady all-around play meant much this year and "Rog" should prove a capable leader next year.

JOE HOPSON—5'10", 175 lbs.—Captain

"Luddy" climaxed a brilliant career on the gridiron with this, his last and best year . . led his team to the crowning glory of a victory over Bradley . . especially adept at pulling out of that line and showing the way with his vicious blocking.

ED DAHM—6'0", 180 lbs.

Sophomore halfback . . fine passer and blocker . . a good man to have around in the secondary on defense . . could be depended upon to pick up yardage with his ball carrying when called upon . . should become one of J. M. U.'s greats . . second All-Conference team.

VIRGIL WAGNER—5'11", 180 lbs.

"The Flying Dutchman" . . the man of the hour . . "Wag's" all-around effectiveness was the spark that the Big Blue needed this year . . the leading ground-gainer, "Virgie" could do everything well, and climaxed a great season by being elected All-Conference.

JACK HAGERTY—6'0", 200 lbs.

Playing his second year for Millikin, "Jocko" was a steady, dependable end, quite capable of carrying out his assignments . . showed up best on defense . . very little ground gained in his territory.

FRED SCHARF—6'2", 210 lbs.

One of the biggest men on the squad, "Fritz" played his best year of the four he has played for Millikin . . at tackle this year Scharf played the ball we knew he could and was rewarded by being elected All-Conference.

JOE DOUGLASS—5'9", 145 lbs.

The smallest man on the squad and the fastest . . "Jo Jo" was like a rabbit when carrying that ball . . can also block and tackle capably . . turned in his second year for Millikin at halfback and should go on next year.

SID ROTZ—5'11", 175 lbs.

Has been playing football for J. M. U. for three years . . showed steady improvement through each season . . started the game with Bradley and came through with the best game of his career.

BILL MURRAY—6'1", 195 lbs.

The sparkplug of the squad . . started the season at end . . played end last year but found his best position at tackle . . should have his best season next year.

BOB WILSON—6'0", 195 lbs.

Big, rough sophomore guard with the well-fitting name of "Cuddles" . . can be depended upon to stop anything short of a ten-ton truck coming through the middle of the line . . he's happiest when action gets the roughest.

Seated: Park, Taflinger, Minick, Buse, C. White.
Standing: Edwards, Keris, Riley, Oglesby, Frahm, Roby, Morthole, Brewer, Coach Wells.
Right top: Captain Dale Minick.
Right bottom: Manager Elmer Edwards.

All hail to the first in twenty years!! We give you the Big Blue basketball team, the champions of the Illinois College Conference! By winning the conference, Millikin rose from the depths to the heights. As in football the past few basketball seasons have been scarce in victories in the conference. This year, under the capable leadership of Captain Dale Minick, Buse, and later on, John Frahm and Fort Lipe, Millikin went forth to battle the foes of the conference ten times and returned triumphant on nine occasions. The decisive victories, if any one may be called more decisive than another, were the ones brought home from the northern trip. This trip accomplished many things. It allowed the Big Blue athletes to relieve some of the strain of the red-hot championship race by giving them a treat and something to remember; it gave them two much needed victories; and it thoroughly smothered any smouldering spark of over-confidence which might have been starting from the assuring prospect of a conference championship.

In violation of the usual rule, or at least contrary to custom, the successful part of the season came in the conference where it counted, with the defeats coming outside of the conference. Perhaps the greatest thrills also came

Basketball

Basketball

from outside conference competition if we remember the three overtime, heart-breaking defeat by Indiana Central, the one point defeat by Illinois Normal, and the night "Tiny Tim" Wells demonstrated his previous training in the manly art of self-defense at Indiana State. Then, to all of us, especially those to whom personally victory would mean the most, the thrill to end all thrills came the last night of the season with the deciding game with Wheaton. How could any one game contain so much? We were dragged down to the depths of despair one minute, and raised to the heights of great hope the next. A victory would only serve to establish a fact that we were all well aware of, Millikin's superiority, but a loss would mean more than just a loss. Arrival at a final standing of no more than a tie for second would seem like being at the bottom of the heap after such a tough, but none the less glorious, drive. We were not to be denied. We had to be champions, and champions we finally emerged, victorious by one point, but that one point meant more than ten would have. It meant that we were not only champions, but great champions—the Big Blue had what it took to be supreme, the fighting spirit and the will to win.

As champions the Millikin varsity had many honors to come. Gold basketballs were awarded at one of the numerous banquets, a captain was elected for next year, and so a season of triumphs was brought to its close. What will next year bring? We are hoping that under the brilliant leadership of Johnny Taflinger, who most certainly embodies the Millikin spirit, the Big Blue will bring us another championship.

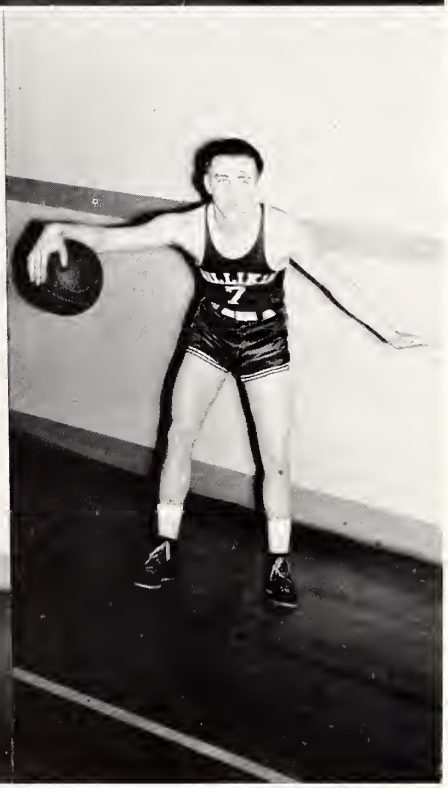
Basketball Players

KENNETH PARK—5'9", 160 lbs.

Better known as "Herman" or "K.P." . . noted for his fine passing and floor game . . scrappy, heads-up player . . if the army doesn't get him, should rise to great heights next year, his last.

VIRGIL WAGNER—5'11", 180 lbs.

First year with the Big Blue . . one of the first replacements . . a quiet, capable player . . "Ace" has two more years to develop and will.



CHARLES WHITE—6'0", 165 lbs.

"Bill", playing his second year for the Big Blue, turned in an outstanding year . . especially adept at scoring and bewildering passing . . can be depended upon to be in there scrapping all of the time.

ELMER MORTHOLE—6'0", 170 lbs.

A member of the shock troops . . the original hard-luck "guy", played most of the season with some kind of injury . . founder of the "Casino" . . has two years of competition under his belt and should go next year.

SAM KERIS—5'8", 140 lbs.

Better known as "Baldy" . . little but scrappy . . well deserving of the name of ball-hawk . . won a place in the heart of the fans by always unexpectedly coming up with the ball after a scramble.

EARL BUSE—6'4", 205 lbs.

Snagged many a ball from under the basket and might have been high-point man this season if he had not become ineligible second semester. Hank's interest continued if only as a spectator always in there cheering for the Big Blue.

Basketball Players

FORT LIPE—6'0", 175 lbs.

"Nipper" joined the team at mid-semesters . . had no trouble fitting right into the picture . . played a stellar game under the handicap of a severe "charley-horse" . . has two more years to really go.

DALE MINICK—6'2", 190 lbs.—Captain

Chosen to lead J. M. U.'s squad for 1940-41, "Flat" responded by leading them to the conference championship . . a good all-around player, Dale's rebounding will be missed next year.

JOHN TAFLINGER—6'1", 180 lbs.—Captain-elect

"Frenchy" was an outstanding guard in both the conference and on the Big Blue squad . . an alert, aggressive player . . his election as captain came as a surprise to nobody . . also noted for his eating.

JOHN FRAHM—6'2", 190 lbs.

Played steady ball the first semester . . stepped into Buse's shoes and filled them capably which is no mean task in itself . . good shot and better rebounder . . charter member of the famous "Casino".

BOB ANDERSON—6'0", 175 lbs.

A sophomore guard and member of the shock troops . . can always be depended upon for a good defensive game and can uphold his share of the offense.

EARL OGLESBY—6'1", 180 lbs.

Playing his last year for J. M. U., "Doc" improved all through the season so that he won a starting assignment in the last game . . proved himself worthy in turning in a splendid game for his finale.

First Row: Coach Lindeberg, Kramer, Sarafian, Poneta, Lipe, Zachry, Schmisseur, Merker, Weatherford, Scharf.
Second Row: H. Phillips, Park, Joyce, Mason, Wagner, L. Scott, Boyd, Gretsch, Bentley, W. Conner, Harriman, Curran.
Right Top: Captain Ed Zachry.
Right Bottom: Manager Hubert Phillips.

When Marshall Wells came out of the North, he brought an able assistant along who is also a graduate of Minnesota even though he hails from out west in Montana. Under the expert guidance of Don Lindeberg we are expecting another conference championship to add to our athletic prowess of 1940-1941, this time in baseball. A year ago Jimmy Ashmore did his level best to bring honor to his old Alma Mater, but the Big Blue just fell short of bringing home the bacon. However, with a victory over Bradley in football and the Illinois College Conference championship in basketball for past history, the Big Blue Nine should have sufficient stimulus to really pitch, bat, and run with lightning efficiency.

The competitive spirit has not reached its peak because the baseball schedule has not progressed very far as yet. However, when warm weather appears, and the team begins play around four o'clock, there will be large crowds of enthusiastic spectators out to see the Big Blue in action once again. Whether the original stimulus is to see a boy friend play his

Baseball

best, to socialize with other Millikinites or to actually see a Millikin baseball game, the student body will be at the field to urge the men on toward victory.

From present indications Millikin should have as good a team, if not better, than the one of last year. Under the capable leadership of Captain Ed "Gunny" Zachry the Big Blue has possibilities. With a mound staff headed by two seniors, Jim Weatherford and Ken Kramer, and ably bolstered by a sophomore, Virgil Wagner, and two freshmen, Al "Boots" Budde and Norman "Hoot" Harriman, the Big Blue has the pitching. For the most part the infield is new but looks great in pre-season drills: Al Sarafian, a freshman from Boston, is at first; Ken Park and Harold Joyce are alternating at second; Zachry is at shortstop; and Fort Lipe, another newcomer, is at third. The outfield will be about the same with Merker and Poneta as repeaters and possibly Leonard Scott or Wendell Conner in rightfield. Along with the regulars are several reserves who are quite capable of breaking into action at any time.

With a schedule that includes the University of Wisconsin, Millikin should have a hard fight, but one that may be victorious. The University of Chicago was on the schedule, but the game was rained out spoiling our chances of getting any information before going to press. The records will carry out the statements as made before, that Millikin will have a championship team, and, if not that, the opponents will emerge from battle knowing that it was a hard won game.

First Row: Apperson, Barclay, Vaughn, Lauher, Olsen, Gretsch, Becker, Faith, Harriman, Wiggers.
Second Row: Major, Gray, Goldacker, Sarafian, R. Henry, L. Scott, Dowiatt, Messmore, F. Miller, Wilt, Townsend, Coach Lindeberg.

The Blue yearlings had some tough luck this year in not being able to win a single one of their games. However, they left the field twice with an even score and only once as losers: Millikin 12 and Wesleyan 12; Millikin 6 and Illinois College 6; Millikin 12 and Bradley 33. While the varsity neatly walloped Bradley, the freshmen lost to the Braves, but at Wesleyan the frosh held their own, and the varsity went down in glorious defeat. So, all in all, Lindy should feel that his boys played well for him.

Next year the varsity should find good material in this year's crop of freshies. Among the most promising are Bob Vaughn, Glenn Lauher, Leonard Scott, Don Wilt, Bill Travis, Joseph Becker, and Ken Goldacker. All of the freshmen football players need more experience in active competition, but time alone will tell just how far they may go.

Much credit should be given to Don Lindeberg for the tireless efforts he expended on these freshmen boys, preparing them for varsity play next year. His own enthusiasm and good coaching were valuable assets in creating favorable attitudes among the Millikin football players of future years.

Freshman Football

Freshman Basketball

Preceding each of the varsity games, Lindy's Little Blue boys were in there scrapping for their own glory. Considerable interest was shown by the student body and townspeople in the freshman basketball team — and rightfully so, for at the end of the season the scoreboard showed seven victories as against one loss. This is a creditable record of which the frosh should be proud.

The games were divided between two Illinois College Conference teams, Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois College, and two local independent teams, the Tenney Pontiacs and Tom's Grill. The second game played with the Illinois College freshmen was the only defeat suffered during the season.

At the end of the year John Votrain, Don Wilt, and Walter Boyd were elected honorary captains for the Little Blue team. Together with LeRoy Olsen these men were particularly outstanding players who should be valuable cohorts for the varsity team next season. Frank Miller and Bob Vaughn should also develop into A-1 players after another year of experience in the ways and means of playing college basketball.

Seated: Buehlman, F. Miller, Wilt, Boyd, Vaughn, Olsen, Votrain.
Standing: Kush, Dowiatt, L. Scott, Gretsch, Faith, Holecek, Lauher, Coach Lindeberg.

First Row: J. Miller, Bentley, Votrain, Wagner, Ball, Brewer.
Second Row: Wheeler, McGaughey, Travis, Olsen, Lauher, Wilt, Bramel.
Right Top: Douglass. **Right Center:** J. Miller. **Right Bottom:** Blackwell.

The 1941 track season opened with prospects for a very successful year even though the spring rains proved to be serious competition to the necessary training of the men. Three lettermen, Joe Douglas, Russell Bentley, and Jack Miller, returned along with Bill McGaughey and Dick Ball, all of whom had previous experience. Vic Blackwell, John Votrain, and Don Wilt were new aspirants to capturing recognition in the track meets. With one of the largest track squads in its history, Millikin should come out near the top of the list in the Illinois College Conference of 1941.

Last year's track squad scored more points in the Illinois College Conference meet than a Millikin squad has scored in several years. Consequently, Coach Marshall Wells and Director C. E. Sutherd expected an upward trend over and above last year's record. The meet was held here at Millikin last year with track, golf, and tennis finals concluding the 1940 meet. North Central won the track finals scoring a total of 51 points; Augustana copped first place, both singles and doubles, in the tennis finals; while Illinois College won the golf match. Millikin figured prominently in every sport, and the prospects were even better this year, especially in track and golf.

Track

Golf - Tennis

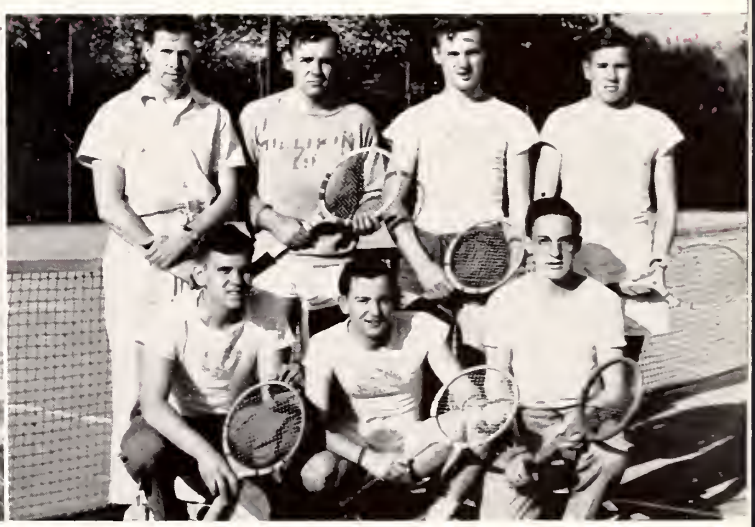
One of the newer endeavors taken up by the athletic department, the golf team is still in the ranks of creating a name for itself. Although there is only one letterman returning, the prospects for Millikin are very good this season. Bob Anderson, the returning letterman, Bill White, and Bill Grant, all left from last year's squad, are expected to turn in some creditable scores. Boyd Holecek, who is from Minnesota (that state where athletes seem to be raised), is expected to be leading man for the team. The golf team is playing a seven meet schedule this year in addition to the Illinois College Conference meet at Peoria. The schedule is as follows: April 19, University of Illinois at Urbana; April 28, Illinois College at Millikin; May 3, Charleston Normal at Millikin; May 5, Illinois College at Jacksonville; May 10, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington; May 17, Illinois Wesleyan at Millikin; May 19, Charleston Normal at Charleston; and May 23, and May 24, Illinois College Conference at Peoria.

Due to graduation and other causes, the tennis prospects at Millikin for 1941 are none too bright. The bulk of the squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Those out for tennis include Elmer Major, Sol Rosenberg, Mark Simpson, Jack Holloway, and Bill Krigbaum. Although not too much can be expected from these boys due to their inexperience, Millikin can look forward a couple of years and see these same boys considered very likely prospects for the year. The tennis squad opens its season April 26 against Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 28, Illinois College at Millikin; May 3, Charleston Normal at Millikin; May 5, Illinois College at Jacksonville; May 10, Conference District at Peoria; May 12, Illinois Wesleyan at Millikin; May 19, Charleston Normal at Charleston; and May 23 and May 24, Illinois College Finals at Peoria.

Left to right: Coach Wells, Holecek, C. White, Grant.

First Row: Kush, Rosenberg, Krigbaum.
Second Row: Dick Cole, Brewer, R. Moorehead, Major.



Gertrude Gollnik, Dorothy Dashner

With the largest membership on campus W. A. A. is open to women who wish to watch the intramural competitive games as well as those who participate in them. Monthly meetings are held, but the two outstanding ones are the wiener roast at Camp Kiwanis in the fall and the Christmas party in December. The various activities of the organization were planned chiefly by the officers who were Gertrude Gollnik, president; Dorothy Dashner, vice-president; Jean Simcox, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Fischer, intramural manager. We must add that Miss Dorothy McClure, the adviser, always gives a great deal of her time, energy, and enthusiasm to making W. A. A. one of the most interesting activities engaged in by the Millikin women. In return the W. A. A. members wish to express their appreciation to "Dor" who has been a sincere friend to each and every one of them.

This year W. A. A.'s primary project was the sponsoring of the Graff Ballet group, which is one of the finest companies in the States, and consequently, its appearance in Decatur was an opportunity rarely accorded a college group. Also, the Twenty-ninth Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament was again held in Decatur, May 9 and 10.

For a number of years a W. A. A. girl has been chosen as the outstanding woman in the organization. This year Dorothy Dashner and Gertrude Gollnick were equally worthy of the honor; and so on the basis of sportsmanship, personality, leadership, service to W. A. A., skill, scholarship, and W. A. A. points they were selected as the W. A. A. "Twins" of 1941.

W. A. A.

Women's Intramurals

The Intramural program is sponsored by the W. A. A. and the Department of Health and Physical Education. Miss Dorothy McClure, instructor and adviser, deserves much credit for the fine program which was carried out this year. It was arranged with the hope that it would interest as many girls as possible. This year bowling was added to the schedule and proved very popular. The hope is that even more girls will participate in the activities next year.

Besides bowling the program consisted of soccer, deck tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and tennis. The winning team in each sport received 100 points, second place 75, and third 50. At the end of each year a trophy is given by the department to the team with the highest total of points. Individual awards are made to girls for participation in a certain amount of games.

On March 8 a basketball team attended the play-day at MacMurray College. Two weeks later twenty-five girls went to the University of Illinois to their play-day, participating in basketball and volleyball.

Betty Fischer was the intramural manager for W. A. A. and was in charge of all the games. Each organization elected a manager for its team: Bettie Ann Henry, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynn Vance, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Gilman, Pi Beta Phi; Pauline Augustine, Theta Upsilon; Elizabeth Pigott, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Adele Gaetjens and Ruth Richardson, Independents.

Men's Intramurals

During the year 1940-1941 under the direction of Athletic Director C. E. Sutherd, a well-rounded intramural program was carried out. It included touch football, speedball, basketball, bowling, volleyball, track, tennis, horseshoes, and softball. For the first time the Physical Education Department incorporated bowling into its schedule of sports, and from the interest shown by the many participants it should be continued in future years. In fact, the highlights of the intramural season were bowling and the hotly contested basketball games. They drew a large body of spectators who were as enthusiastic as the players themselves.

The Intramural Program is open to all men students enrolled in the university, and it is the sincere wish of the Athletic Department that anyone interested in participating would enter the competition. The popular opinion is that these games are open to only a limited number of fellows which is an erroneous idea. From the variety of sports scheduled there should be at least one which would attract every Millikin man.

The point system which has been used for several years was continued again this year with 125 points being given to the winners of the major sports and 75 to the winners of the minor sports. It is still a little early to predict the final standings of the organizations entered in the competition this year, but from present indications the Delta Sigs will be the possessors of the intramural cup again this year. How about that — is it going to be perpetual? The student body would like to see the Delta Sig's supremacy seriously threatened next year, not due to any prejudice, but merely for the sake of increased competition within the Intramural Program.

Features

The final section in this yearbook has a most important significance. Once again the merchants and business men of the City of Decatur have made themselves indispensible in the publication of this book. Without their thoughtful and kind contributions, The 1941 Millidek, as all past and future Millideks, would not have been possible. Thus we are deeply grateful for their help and generosity.

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Guess I must have gotten A plus on my I. Q. because they let me register the next day, that was on the 16th.

The president talked to me on the 18th in a big room full of people. Sounded as if he were glad I came.

Just think, Ma, they must think I'm a B. M. O. C., too, for only two weeks ago, someone rushed up to me, almost knocked me over, too, saying that Bud Davis was sporting his TKE pin again. Guess that makes me and Bud the most eligible men now.

Guess I'm really wowing them here. The boys have been following me around for weeks trying to give me one of their pretty little buttons. I wanted to make them all happy, so I just took one of each.

On the 21st they had a big party for me in the gym. It was called a mixer—only thing they mixed up was me. Guess a few others got mixed up too 'cause I saw Betty Bailey and Don Lindeberg swingin' out wide.

Think I'm going to like this place the more I see of these girls and dances. On the 27th Mabel took me to the Alpha Chi radio dance.

Let you know next month, Ma, just how I'm "wowing" them at J. M. U.

George.

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October 31, 1940.

Dear Ma,

Say, Ma, now I know I'm going to like this place. The first day of this month I went over to the Pi Phi house. Tea and dancing, too—not those old square dances though. This stuff is called jiving. Franny Bell and Jim Wilson said they would teach me the fine art one of these days.

Got my little green button out on October 2 and went over to the Delta Sig house when they entertained C. Wayland Brooks. They go politically minded.

Bud Davis and me will really have a chance with these gals now 'cause

Bill Merz is out of circulation. His pin is at MacMurray. It all happened on October 3.

Ma, you should have seen the excitement around here on October 5. Stevie (the girl I told you about) and Andy Meyer eloped. Gosh, ain't it wonderful?

On October 6 the Zetas, Tekes, and Sig Alphs all had open house teas. Spent two and a half hours at the Zeta house so didn't get to the other two. People said the tea was ok though.

This is getting to be more of an institution every day. This time it's a matrimonial bureau. I noticed Fran Carey had a rock on October 7.

The wood was really flying around here on the 8th when the TKE'S and SAE'S tried to settle their little dispute over who got to sit in front of all those good looking Pi Phis in chapel. Makes me no difference. All I know is I can sleep in any old seat in chapel.

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Went to chapel on Thursday, October 10, but couldn't sleep. Some lady, they called Ella Enslow, was talking so fast and furious that it took all my brain power to keep even a sentence behind her, let alone up with her.

Caught up with my social life that afternoon and went to the ZTA pledge tea dance. That evening I went to the Theta U hay-ride and wiener roast.

On Saturday, the 11th, we lost our football game to Charleston, but celebrated anyway with an after-the-game record dance in the gym.

After Saturday I was just about worn out, but you know me, Ma, I managed to keep my date awake at the Delta Sig pledge dance on the 12th.

More romantic news now, Ma, Jane Hughes got Bob Fisher's pin on October 14.

On the 18th and 19th we had Homecoming. This included a bonfire, a band concert, Tri Delt pledge tea dance, class scraps, a parade, a won-football game, and Shaffer hanging his pin on Dotty Bickel. Tried to dance with J. Burdick at the dance—you know, she was queen.

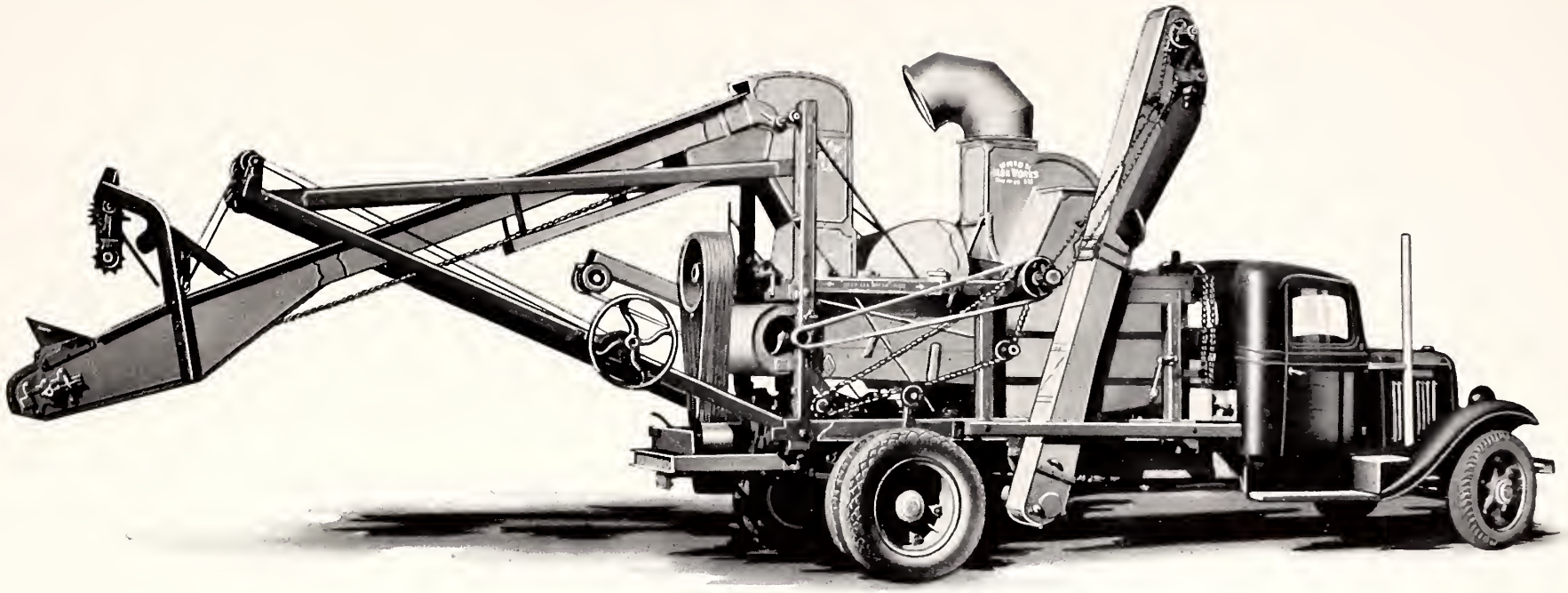
More lovin', Ma, on the 21st Rachel Wilber got her pin back. Forgot to tell you that our football hero, Douglass, hung his on Lib Larson on the 16th. I'd hang mine too, but I can't make up my mind which girl or which pin.

The 25th was a big day. Annamary Dickey gave a concert, the Indees had a hayride, Christine Shults got herself engaged, Bernice Bradfield took Dale Larrick's pin, and the TKE's had their annual Harvest Hop.

Couldn't sleep again in chapel—was too scared. Say, Ma, you should have seen those movies, why they were better than we've ever had in Three Corners. The villain almost got the heroine, but you know, Ma, the lover is always the hero, and they lived happily ever after.

Just gotta go study for a history quiz from Prof. Mills. Let's see now, I must find out what Cleopatra said to Peter the Great while they were out on a raft—or was that two other kings? Search me, Ma, do you know?

George.



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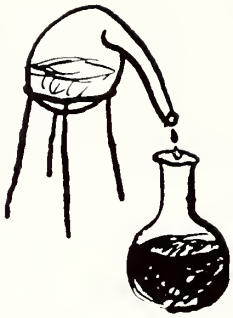


Dear Ma, November 30, 1940.

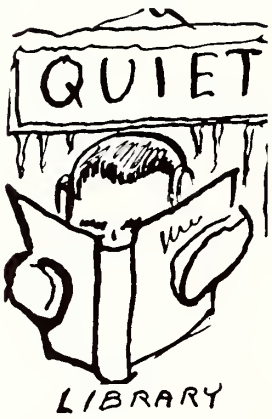
We started the month off with a bang up in the Chem Lab. We really had a big party; mixed drinks with citric acid and wood alcohol.

Kept up my social contacts by going to the Pi Phi pledge dance on the 2nd and to the open house tea at Aston Hall on the 3rd, and to the Tri Delt pledge dance on the 6th.

Pins are really changing owners around here now. Ed Faster gave his to Roberta Keck on the fourth; Clarke Foster hung his on Alice Thorpe the 8th; and Rita Franklin got Harry's back again on the 10th. Also noticed Virginia Clouse sporting that pin of Bill Moore's a couple of weeks ago. Pretty good pinning for one week, don't you think?

I almost thought all the folks from Three Corners were up here a couple of weeks ago. Lots of the fellows were running around with their beards sweeping the ground. But it all came off on the 9th after the SAE pledge dance.

E. Allin tried to raise a crop of icicles on the 12th when the library was really heat-proof. They had to light the logs in the fireplace while the studious people at school (me and Penneman) warmed our feet.



On the 13th I went to the Theta U. pledge tea dance and tried out a little of that jive. Some stuff!

Really went to sleep in chapel on the 14th. When they started talking about Kappa keys, I went to sleep to hide my humiliation. That night I really caught up by going to the Teke radio dance and the Indee dance. (Mabel's some gal).

On the 15th I heard there were movies in Albert Taylor Hall, and was I perturbed when I found out they were in French. They always do things the hard way here. That evening the Theta U's had a radio dance, so I felt a little better.

The 16th was another big day. There was a Tri School Dance at Wesleyan and an Alpha Chi radio dance. Mimi Smith was also wearing Dean England's pin.

On the 17th Phil Schudel's engagement was announced. Ah love!

The Graff Ballet was sponsored by W. A. A. on the 19th.

To finish off the gala month, the SAE pledges had a radio dance on the 29th, and on the 30th the Pi Phi's had a radio dance, the Zetas threw a taffy pull, and the Tri Delts celebrated Founders' Day.

Gotta go write a term paper—be back in an hour.

P.S. NEED DOUGH. Love, George.

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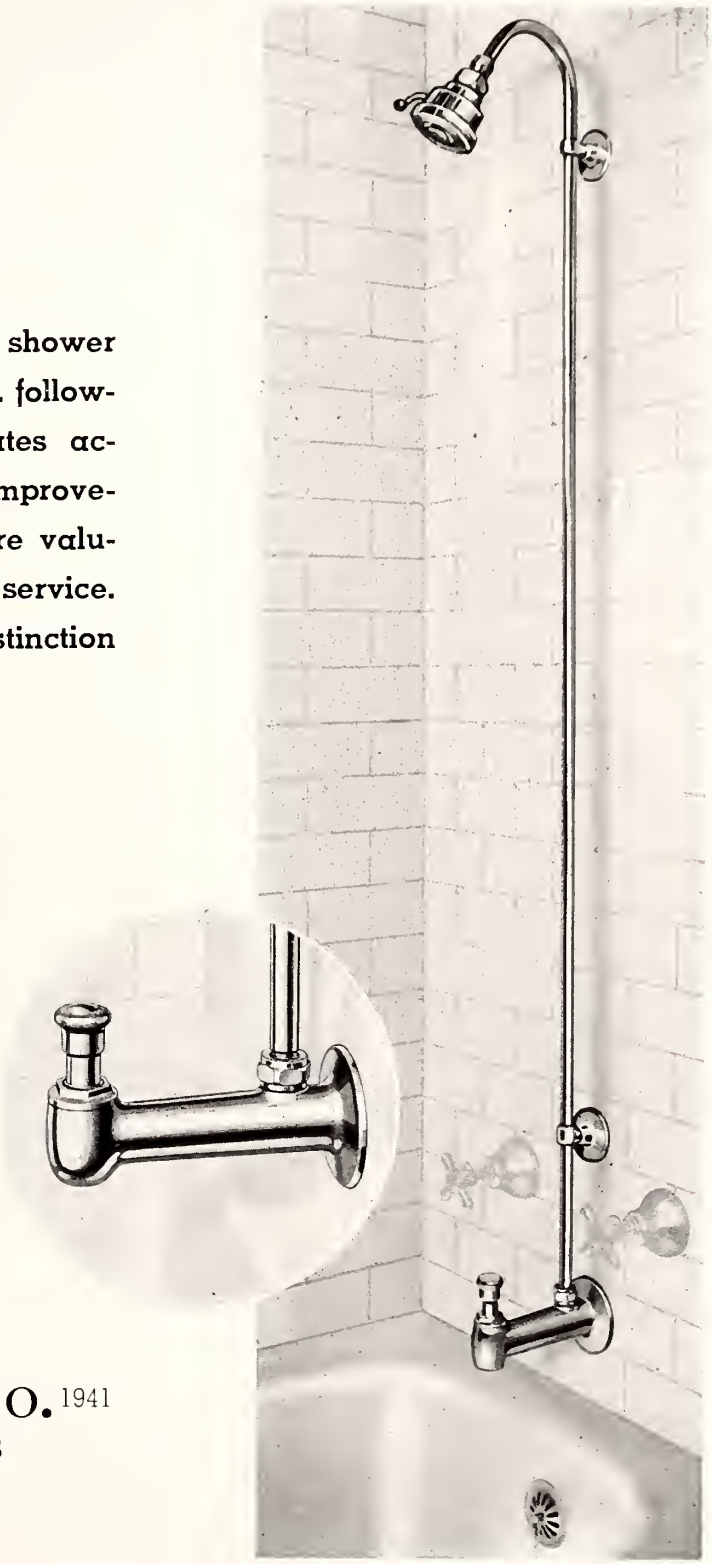

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Dearest Mom,

Was I humiliated! There I sat in chapel, not sleeping, Ma, but reading a book just like fifteen other kids when all of a sudden the man said he wasn't too happy with people who read while he talked. Shut my book and went right to sleep 'cause I had never been called down for that.

This month was really romantically dull the first two weeks. Lots of social life—SAE and Pi Phi exchange dinners; SAE and Alph Chi exchange party; Tri Delt radio dance; Delta Sig Founders' Day banquet; and Pi Mu Theta tea for junior girls, but no pins hung!!

On the ninth the choir gave a recital. After the music I overheard a good one, Ma. Eddy says to Jim, "Say, Jim, you'd better have your hair cut." Says Jim to Eddy, "Don't see why, I've got an orange crate at home, and I'm going to make myself a violin." Guess he told her, huh, Ma?

Ah, the romance finally started on Friday the 13th. It might be bad luck, but it sounds good to me. Ann Kunz is going to be one of the Kidds, Claude Thompson put his pin on Hazel Johnson, and Rosie and Andy sewed it up in the bag with a jeweled pin. Can you imagine—all in one night. Guess there must have been love in the air at the Delta Sig formal. The Theta U's had their formal the same night. Didn't hear if they had as much love in their atmosphere.

On December 4 the Alpha Chi's and the Zetas had their Christmas formals. This was also the night that "Cuddles" Wilson and Gordon Heggie had their first date.

The Millikin Dames had a tea for the students in the library on the 18th. You know, Ma, it's the funniest thing! Tea can mean anything from beer to water here. Phi Bi Chem also had their Founders' banquet the same day.

The Tekes had their formal on the 20th, and the SAE's threw theirs on the 21st. Some parties!

Well, Ma I'll be seein' you in a few days. We're out on leave until January 6. I'll have time to get caught up on my sleep.

George.

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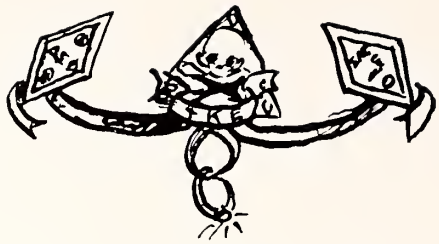


January 31, 1941.

Dear Ma,

Ginny Lee Rogers started this new year out with a bang or rather, a ring. D. Wismer also acquired a token of friendship during vacation—a Phi Gam pin from Gordon. Wayne (pinstripe) Hatfield also dispensed of his pin. The lucky girl is Helen Clouse. More love, Ma! Franny Bell has a rock which, needless to say, leaves a mighty disappointed male population at J. M. U.

On January 10 I decided to catch up on my culture, so I went to Ruth Rink's recital. She surely can play the fiddle! After the concert I went to the Panhell ball. (I wore all of my pins). Something went wrong and Joe Hopson was crowned king. I sure wasted a lot of cigars.

The Zetas had a radio dance on the 11th, but Violet and I are feudin', so I stayed home.

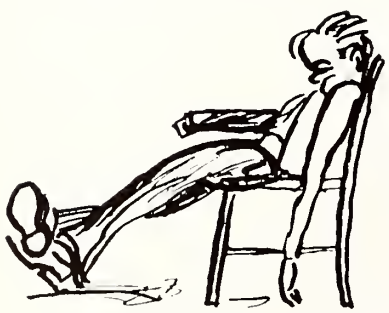
Guess I'm not the only one who gets around this campus. Even the profs take a little time off to go jivin'. Saw Prof. Johnson with Ruth Fesler at Wayne King.

You know that D. Dashner girl certainly classifies her belongings. Heard she kept Byron's picture in the company of a worrybird, a parrot, and two cuddly pandas.

You know, Ma, this administration certainly doesn't catch on to subtle little hints toward the improvement of old J. M. U. Only two weeks ago some little boy brought a bottle of coke to Dr. Klingberg's class, but they haven't started serving refreshments in any of my classes yet.

Queer things have been happening this month. Hammie and Earl are beating it off pretty good since the 21st, and I guess we might have another romance with Heggie and Doris Elaine!

I got a little more culture when I went to the one-act plays. Heard some gossip there too,—Bobby K. and Faster have split up for good. That makes two of us eligible bachelors again, Mom. Did I tell you Bud sorta stepped out on me and hung his pin on Margaret French. That left all the girls clamoring (that means running, Ma) after me until Ed joined the ranks. Thought for a minute J. Douglass was going to make hot competition for Ed and me after he got his pin back from Larson, but no go—he and Eddy Moo are courtin' now. Saw them at the Aston Hall skating party on the 30th.



Guess they wanted to check up on how much I didn't know last semester. I fooled them though. I could have told them before they scheduled those exams that it wouldn't take me two whole hours to tell them what I'd learned. I just wrote thirty minutes and slept the rest of the time!

George.

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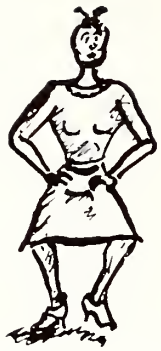


February 28, 1941.

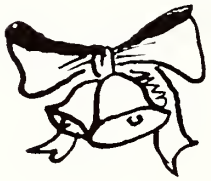
Dear Ma,

This month started out in a big way with the Ambition Hop. Ma, I swear, I never saw anything as funny as Jim Wilson looked that night. I'm including a slight sketch of him. Mary Frances Griner was elected queen, but she sure didn't have anything on Jimabelle.

On the 8th Zachry's "Hungry Five" played some commercial basketball team. Wow! They must have been pretty hungry.

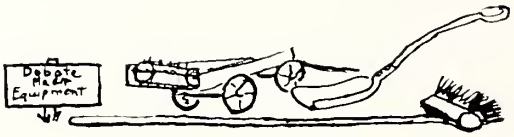
Love finally found Bob Leake, Ma, 'cause he hung his pin on Naomi Edwards on the 10th. More romance! At last it happened! Dawn Odell is now wearing a ring—it was her valentine. The Alpha Chi's very obviously had a sweetheart dance on that same eventful day.

I think the Pi Phi's threw a dance on the 15th to celebrate Christine Schults' being married on the 16th. Could be!



Katy Lou Gragg was found to be sporting a Teke pin on February 17 (and she's still wearing it for all I know). But although Cupid is really getting around, the Bickel-Shaffer romance has been squelched. Glad I'm not in love, eh, Ma?

George.



March 31, 1941.

Dear Ma,

On March 1st Hammie had her first date with Bob Fisher. This was followed up by Walt K. hanging his pin on Franny Parks on the 4th and Ann Hayes and Bill Murray going steady. On the 7th Robert (flood-length) Arnold hung his prize possession on Marian Gehle.

March 8 brought a lot of queer combinations of dates. The reversal dance was the occasion. That's my favorite kind of dance, Ma. M. M. Harder and Bill Messmore; Audrey Pensinger and Marshall Turner, and many other strange dates were there.

On the 14th and 15th classes were dismissed because of the debate conference which was held here. It was on this week-end that Ann Norman got John Taflinger's basketball. Lucky girl! Peaches Patterson and Maurice Feldman also had their first date on the 15th.

On March 16 William Hacker gave me a chance to get culturized again when he gave his piano recital.

March 17 was a great day in somebody's life (Penneman's I think) because Alice Thorpe came to school pinproof. It was also on this same day that Hammie and Bob Fisher started that steady stuff!

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Mary Frances Griner went to school on the 18th wearing an anonymous SAE pin. I guess she was doing it for a friend. On this same day Eddy finally said yes to Dale Minick after so long a time.

The Pi Phi's had another "doggy" chapel on the 26th. It seems as if they always give a canine show instead of religion. There was one of man's best friends leaning over the balcony on this certain day.

The 21st was the date of the annual International Night, but I didn't go. I don't speak anything but English, and they seem to think I'm not even so good at that.

The Tri Delts started their series of open house teas on the 23rd to give people a glimpse of the new mortgage hall!

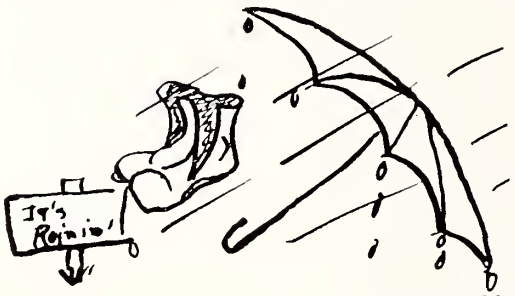
"Margin for Error" was presented on the 28th and 29th. Sure was scarey, Ma. I saw V. Traughber with Morton Dorothy after the play. Guess they're really going pretty steady now.

On March 30 the Zetas did their bit for the Chinese Cause with a silver tea. To finish up the month there was a Millikin orchestra concert.

More later,

George.

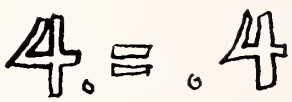
P.S. COULD I HAVE A DIME FOR TWO COKES?



April 30, 1941.

Dear Ma,

Made a 4 point this last nine weeks, Mom! April fool!!! It was at a point four, but, I say, what difference does a little point make, I'm just as happy!



I always say, the truth will out. The true story of Freddie and Scarlett Walker was published in the Decaturian a few weeks ago. Sounds to me like quite an affair!

Also took in the Flunker's Fling on the 1st. Quite a shindig—everybody there. Owens was king in spite of my new technique of campaigning. You know, kissing all the babies instead of passing out stale cigars.

I've found someone who thinks just like I do about pins—one's as good as the other. Lib Larson must be a quick change artist. Last time I looked at that pin, it was a Delta Sig; now it looks like an SAE pin to me . . . .

On the 4th I stood out in the front hall all afternoon just watchin' and waitin'. What was the occasion? Why all the high schools girls (guess there were some boys too, but I didn't see them) came to the vocational guidance conference. Found a cute little Betty and took her to the tea dance in the gym. That was a day well spent 'cause I had fun at the Delta Sig pledge dance that night. The best old deal was Bill Murray as the model pledge escorting M. Rechtin.

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Started celebrating vacation on Tuesday at the SAE radio dance. Some celebration—like a Sunday school party.

Had a super time at Bill's house during vacation, but sure missed all you folks and Three Corners.

Old J. M. U. really shined on the 19th in the field of sports. Win or lose Zachary's Hungry Ball Slingers really made Millikin well-known in St. Louis. Then, too, Frixie and his boys showed the Urbana boys just how golf was played in the bigger and better places.

Boy, oh, boy, Ma, I'm certainly glad I'll never be a sophomore. The Dean ran some continuous shows on the 21st and 22nd, but these weren't movies, Ma (I would have snuk in if they had been). They were to show him if and why not some of those lectures had soaked in during the last two years.

On the 25th all the aspiring young Nelson Eddys and Lily Pons' got a chance to show their stuff—and some stuff. The Pan-hell Sing was the occasion, but, Ma, they oughta leave the kettles out of it.

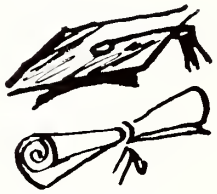
We promed down the promenade on the 26th, Ma. Some dance—some night—some girl—some time!!

On April 20th and 27th the Hesslers had their annual spread for the seniors.

Love,

George.

June 10, 1941.



Dear Ma,

The end has come! They turned agin me! Ma, I ain't a Delta Sig or a Teke or even an SAE. How was I to know? They don't like for you to have more than one pin. Gee, Ma, I didn't know anything was wrong. All the buttons were pretty and I been thinking about how swell they'll look on my hat with all those Hoover buttons. So guess I won't be going to too many dances. Anyway, there was the Pi Phi dance May 3 along with the Zeta formal. But, Ma, I didn't go to one of those. However, I sure shined at the Indee formal the 16th of last month. Then there was the Delta Sig formal dance on the 17th of May and the Theta U on the 24th.

On the 30th the seniors danced—had music too, be gory!

June has been a gala month with the Tri Delt and Alpha Chi formals on the 5th, TKE on the 6th, and the SAE on the 7th, but I didn't go, you know.

Today I am a man! At least I feel like one. This morning I saw a lot of seniors get the first degree. Well, anyway, so long—I'll be "senior" in a few days.

Love,

George.

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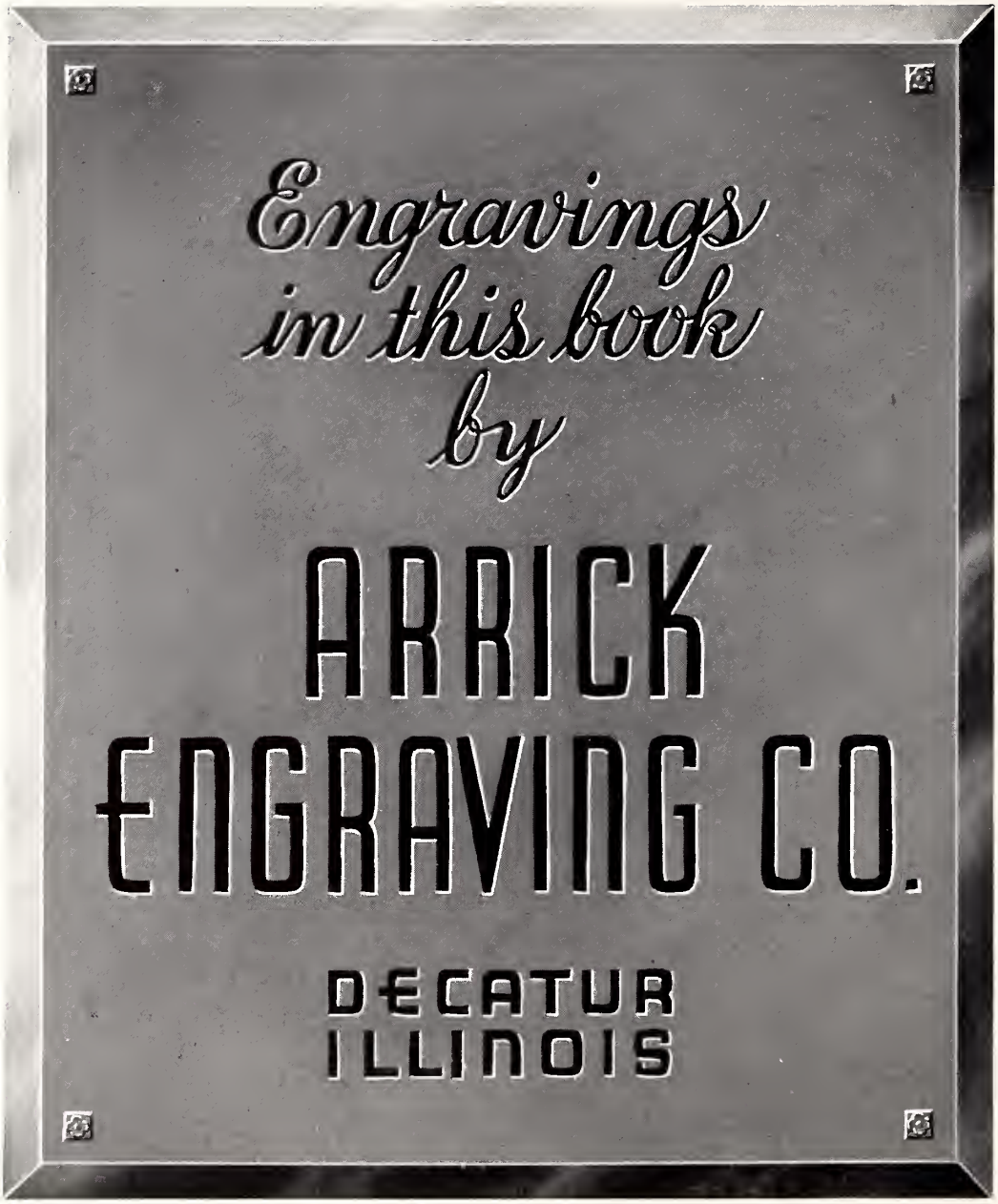
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